Not Only Crooks Cheat on Job Insurance

(First of a series.)

Upright characters as well as outright cheats break the law for unemployment insurance money. This fact, on discovery, is surprising. But on consideration it ceases to be amazing.

Nor is it amazing, after study, that a single set of unemployment figures can convey despair to some, comfort to others; that one man can use the can use them to show things never were so, bad, and that most of us end up confused.

Confusion and misunderstanding, it appears, surround and pervade the whole matter of unemployment and unemployment insurance in the public mind. Vancouver on an October morning isn't foggier.

Misunderstanding helps lead Mary to persuade her boss Joe to dismiss her from her job as "unsat-

isfactory" so that she can collect unemployment benefits while she is at home waiting and preparing for the baby that's six months off.

Misunderstanding helps lead Joe, respected for his integrity, to go along with her request. He breaks the law berhaps more innocently than Mary, but he breaks it.

And the result of their actions may be that the public is again, although ever so slightly, misled and confused: Canada has another to add to the

statistics, another unemployed female, humming happily around her kitchen.

Why the confusion?

A main reason, it seems, is that Canada's unemployment insurance is not the kind of insurance you go out and buy or a salesman comes and sells to you. If it were, it couldn't be the pig in a poke that it is to millions of the Canadians who "buy"

it because they are compelled to. Continued on Page 6

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Victoria Area Rocked

Caused by Jets

Residents Frantic For News

A thundering explosion shattered the night sky above Victoria last night, rocking the area for miles around.

The echoing blast began about 7.30 p.m. with a dull roar, climaxed a second or two later with a shattering boom that rattled windows and sent anxious householders to their doors and then to their phones. doors and then to their phones to track down the source.

ANXIOUS CALLS

Police and armed services switchboards were swamped with calls.

More than 100 calls came into

The Daily Colonist alone during a 10-minute period. PROBABLE CAUSE

A United States Air Force officer at McChord Air Force base near Tacoma, Wash., called by The Colonist, said four supersonic jet fighters were over Victoria about 7.30 p.m. and probably caused the blast by smashing the sound barrier. 700 MILES AN HOUR

He said the planes, F 102s, were flying about 32,000 feet high and travelling at more than 700 miles an hour.

This was later confirmed by Air Sea Rescue at Vancouver where an official said they had reports of U.S. aircraft Chisholm Charges:

HAD TO GUESS

Election Coloring But police and armed representatives here had to guess at the cause as they answered hundreds of telephoned calls Birth Control Stand for information.

A general panic was probably averted in the area by the reply: "It is probably an airbreaking the sound The army, navy and police had not been advised in ad-

The fact that this is election year in the United States has influenced President Eisenhower in his stand on recommendation had been God will feed the world, and vance of any exercises over birth control, Dr. Brock Chisholm said last night.

President Eisenhower had President Eisenhower had better chance of being consider. The blast rattled windows and shook houses to the foun-

dations, callers told the Colonist. One man said he was
"scared to death, I thought we were being bombed."

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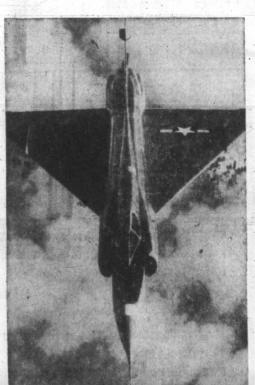
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George Gunniss, 4018 Whiterock, said he saw the swinging doors of a Cadboro Bay drug store suddenly open during the

Saanich police received at least 70 calls following the "scare", Cpl. Edward Ander-son said.

More than 50 calls were re-ceived by Oak Bay police within a few minutes while Esquimalt received only six.

ODD QUESTIONS Callers in Oak Bay asked many "embarrassing ques-tions," an officer said, such as "what are we going to do "what are we going about all this racket?"



F-102-A ... boomed through "barrier."

KILLED PROPOSAL

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New Series Introduces

Canadians to Canadians

view of the hodge-podge of nationalities that go to

make up our population. Even families whose

roots are deep in this land differ widely according

to their geographical location. A new Colonist

series, "Faces of Canada," attempts to introduce

Canadians to Canadians. First installment, dealing

with Newfoundland's fishermen, is on Page 18.

What is a Canadian? It's a good question in

KILLED PROPOSAL

when it is requested, according to Dr. Chisholm.

"Eisenhower is under the

Archbishop Duke was com-

Dam Bursts on Riviera

Six-Mile-Wide Wall of Water

Thundering Blast Wave Crushes Valley

BURNED MAN DIES YOUTH SAVES WIF

Tipped Heater Ignites Home

A Victoria man died in Royal Jubilee Hospital at 11.30 last night from severe burns suffered as fire swept a two-storey frame house at 1814 Quadra Street.

William, Armstrong was smoke-filled building shortly after 10.30 p.m. His wife, Pauline, followed after being

Fire apparently broke out Fire apparently broke out when Armstrong knocked over an oil heater in the front room of the house. The Armstrongs that "Bill kicked over the stove." Mrs. Armstrong was dragged out the rear door by

rushed to hospital minutes after being dragged from the ments, 820 Balmoral, but had ments, 820 Balmoral, but had been visitors at the Quadra house, owned by James Carlin, for the past three days.

Pauline, Tonador paulin but that they had been drink-ing during the day.

police and an unidentified member of the Century Top-pers Car Club. Const. Albert Wells applied artificial resp until fireman William

Meanwhile, firemen pushed through the hall to pick up Mr. Armstrong, stiff and blackened beyond recognition.
One police constable who helped put him in the ambulance described it as "the worst case of burns I have

COMPLETELY GUTTED

Ground floor of the houwas completely gutted. T twisted wreckage of the oil heater lay in a heap in the corner of the living room. "I don't know how it could appen," Mr. Carlin told overpopulation is to feed the hungry," Archbishop Duke declared.
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he learned they were taken to hospital. "They are such good

BOY PRAISED even cutting down on their production of food," he added. "There is no solution to the

Police praised the work of the unidentified boy who helped pull Mrs. Armstrong from the building. One of the ambulance operators told a crowd that had gathered:

on the Peace River in norther eastern British Columbia were given final approval Wednesday by directors of Peace River Power Development Company Limited.

Before the company can proceed with construction, governments

that helped, but thanks. It ment approval must be given. was a good job."

If it is obtained, the comp



Oxygen is given Mrs. Pauline Armstrong by city fireman William Dibb minutes after she was carried from a house fire at 1814 Quadra.-(Robin Clarke

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'Ultimatum' Seals Carrothers Report

VANCOUVER (CP)-Attor- ernment Employees' Associa-

the only immediate means of avoiding starvation in many avoiding starvation in many and inderdeveloped nations fold a student audience last night the provincial government work carrothers report on the civil there is anything immoral about eliminating disease to service because of an ultimatum, then the government work comply, the attorney general told 2,000 UBC students.

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(Reuters)-A dam on the French Riviera burst Wednesday and loosed a 15foot wall of water which smashed a path of destruction six miles wide.

The town of Frejus, near St Raphael, was right in the path of the deluge which poured out of the wrecked Malpasset

'Dim Lights'

Of Town

Under Sea

MARSEILLE, France

About 60 bodies had been re-covered five hours after the storm-weakened dam gave

HIT LIKE HAMMER

One rescuer said the roaring waters "hit like a hammer over six miles."

A train turned over near Frejus and two coaches were submerged in the water. At least two passengers were re-ported missing.

The swirling mass of water sliced right through to the

HOUSES TUMBLE

The rescue official said the wall of water "tumbled farm buildings and houses as if they were cards and tore away the railroad line as if it had been made of streem". made of straw.

A special "public calamity" plan—held in readiness for such calamities—was ordered into effect in the Riviera departments (provinces of the Alpes-Maritimes ouches-du Rhone).

CALAMITY PLAN

The plan allows regional authorities to requisition all available means for relief and rescue operations

One police patrol car sent this message:

"This is horrible. Everything is under water, Only dim lights here and there. We hear heart-rending cries."

RUSHING TRAINS A report told of inhabitants

in the northern part of the town hearing a loud rumbling "as if several trains were rushing at us" when a 15-foot wall of water swept down the Reyran River valley.

Houses collapsed under the impact and automobiles and trucks were swept away. MUD FOLLOWS The flood rushed through

Don't Miss

Rebellion Crushed As 'Sacred Duty' (Names in the News, Page 2) * * Adamie

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for the world."

Meanwhile, Dr. Chisholm's basis, and some countries are

Archbishop of Vancouver, who said he is "suggesting a moral DISGRACE"

ngthen the age of a person." tum laid down by the B.C. Gov. refuse such an ultimatum."

"There is no way of distrib-

Earlier in Detroit, Rev. Dr.

R. Norris Wilson, who heads the overseas relief arm of the

National Council of Churches

said it would be a "disgrace" if the United States refused

birth control aid to-under

eveloped nations.
"The United States, through

medical aid, has helped bring about the problem of over-population," he said, "and it has a moral obligation to help

combat this problem."

He said contraception was

the only immediate means of

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

WELL, why shouldn't there be a Wendigo on the Forbidden Plateau?

Mrs. T. G. S. Chambers of Forbidden Plateau, Lodge writes disagreeing with something I had in this column the other day.

My piece was about Avis Walton's forthcoming musical play "The Wendigo of the Forbidden Plateau." I pointed out that the Wendigo, a legendary spirit monster, had nothing to do with the Indians of British Columbia.

It was an imported Ojibway monster from Ontario. Why, then, did Avis choose to build a play around it? Mrs. Chambers replies as follows:

"Having been the first person to tell Avis about the Plateau and its many legends, and having read and re-read her . . . play, which she took end-less trouble to have as accurate as possible, even though it necessarily is fantasy, I naturally take a great interest in it.

"Mr. Mortimore is quite right in saying that the Wendigo is a monster in Eastern Canada, but why should he stay there? There are Abominable Snowmen in the Himalayas and there are the Sas-Lake and the Forbidden quatches at Harrison Plateau as well as in Quebec . . .

"The Comox Indians have many tales to tell of weird calls, like a loon's being heard on the Plateau. There are genuine loons there . . . they have been seen by my husband at Panther Lake and McKenzie There are also legends about enormous foot-

"Take the footprints and the loon call together on a . . . windy night and behold . . . the Wendigo appears.

"Mr. Mortimore suggests that the present owner of the Lodge came from the East and brought the Wendigo with him. I know the wise men came from the East, but in this case neither the present owner nor the three preceding ones, as far as I know, came from that direction.

"The original owners and the present ones are strictly from B.C., and they found these tales were already in existence.

"Doug Nixon produced a series of Canadian Yarns over a Vancouver radio station some time in the 1940s and devoted one of them to the Forbidden Plateau.

"He mentions a race of huge hairy glants velling in subterranean caverns at the top of the highest peaks. He also says:

"The Wendigo leaves terrifically large footprints. Perhaps you saw the newspaper reports last year stating that Indians in Ontario and Quebec saw the footprints of the Wendigo upon numerous occasions in the northern country . .

"In the Daily Colonist for Feb. 8, 1948, there is a story of the Legend of the Plateau, mentioning the race of giants who are supposed to have inhabited the caves of Mount Albert Edward and carried off many people.

"What more natural than to name these monsters the Wendigo?

"Another story on the Forbidden Piateau was broadcast over CBC Halifax Theatre on Jan. 14, 1956, in the form of a play by Edgar D. Smith called 'Which Calls in the Night.'

"Mr. Smith, who I understood was a resident. of Victoria, makes his theme . . . the story of a bride on her honeymoon being snatched away by a Wendigo.

"These legends should not prevent anyone from visiting the Plateau, Its beauty is there for all to see, its lakes are teeming with fish . . . its flowers and its pink snow are worthy subjects for the finest

"Sasquatches and Wendigos are now under control. They no longer leaves their footprints or call in the night. So why shouldn't Avis . . . write a play about them which is all pure phantasy?"

* * Why not? It's a free country. There is no tax on visions and monsters. While we're at it, we might also conjure up a banshee, a zombie, a phantom drummer, Dracula, the three witches and the ghost of Ann Boleyn, and turn them loose in the lodge during an after-ski party.

Rebellion Crushed As 'Sacred Duty'

VIENNA—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev told the work-ers of Budapest it was his "sacred duty" to use Russian roops to crush the 1956 Hungarian revolt.

"Had we not helped you, we would have been called fools and history would not have forgiven us that foolishness," Khrushchev declared,

DETROFT — Singer Johnnie Ray was acquitted on a morals charge by an all-woman jury and promptly fell in a dead

TORONTO Judge Ian M.
Macdonell of York county
court quashed tobacconist Morris Singer's conviction and \$25 fine on charges of having obscene literature for sale.

LONDON — Earl Beatty, 54, will take as his fourth wife to-day Diane Kirk, 18, daughter of a mushroom farmer.

Variable cloudiness. Cooler. Winds southwesterly 20, and

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MIAMI — Joseph Sepy new markets for its wheat or MIAMI — Joseph Sepy new markets for its wheat or the country will be in trouble of nude actresses, complained that the late Errol Flyan commissioned a nude statue, of Beverly Aadland but made Liberal leader Lester Pearson no arrangements to pay for it.

The Weather

HALIFAX - Earth will be able to offer inhabitants standing room only in 1,000 years unless the current explosion of population growth is stopped, says scientist Sir Charles Darwin. * * *
OTTAWA—Senator Gunnar Thorvaldson, former member of the Manitoba Legislature, was chosen president of the

Progressive Conservative Association of Canada. * * *
WASHINGTON—The army revealed that a technician, Ralph H. Powell, in the Fort Detrick, Md., biological war-fare laboratories incurred but recovered from a case of

LONDON — Prime Minister Macmillan has accepted an invitation to visit Italy early next spring.

dread pneumonic plague.

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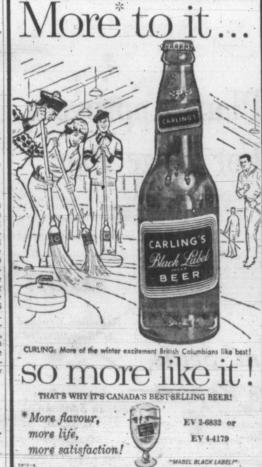
TORONTO (CP)-Termites are becoming "very prevalent" in the Toronto area, a pest control firm told the Toronto housing commission Tuesday. The commission ordered a house torn down after hearing a report that the building has "almost disintegrated."

Today's Events

Rotarian Charles Mullins will narrate color films of his recent "Cruise to Hawaii" at the Victoria Rotary Club meeting, 12.10 p.m., Empress Hotel .. Business meeting of the Victoria Optimist Club, 12.10 p.m., Pacific Club .. Robert Smith, Oak Bay police chief, will discuss "Accident Prevention" at the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club meeting, 6.15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel ... Business meeting of the Cen-tennial Evening Optimist Club, 6.30 p.m. Olde England Inn. Annual meeting of the Victoria and District Chrysan-themum Society 8 p.m. City themum Society, 8 p.m., City Hall council chambers.

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Meat, Cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) spread use of a synthetic female sex hormone to fatten up cattle and poultry.

The hormone drug, diethyl-stilbestrol or more commonly called "stilbestrol," is known to cause cancer of the breat in man when taken in large doses, food and drug comm cioner George P. Larrick said. The food and drug adminis-

The food and drug administration stopped issuing any new permits for use of stilbest rol after the last session of Congress banned food additives found to induce cancer. However, the law makes no provision for resciding permits of those with prior sanction to use stilbestrol.

Larrick said there was no

Larrick said there was no

cause for alarm. He said he was still eating meat and chicken, and "feeding it to my children and grand children."

Discontent In Union Long-Standing

VANCOUVER (CP) - Interference by the international in union local affairs started discontent as far back as 1951, business agent Norman Eddi-son of Ironworkers Local 97 of Ironwork Wednesday.

of conducting an unauthorized cleared six feet, six inch strike in B.C. last summer. a high jump competition.



Zoom to Success

One of six brothers formed into a band by Their father, to keep them off the streets, 11-year-old Sammy Sandoval practices the bass fiddle in Denver. The boys have won an amateur contest and received radio and TV offers

WILT'S HIGH JUMPING

said Wednesday.
Eddison is being tried by the union with financial secretary
Tom McGrath and president
Fernand Whitemore on charges of conducting an unauthorized strike in B.C. last summer.

Lone Angry Dissenter As Tories Roar 'Yea'

OTTAWA (CP)-The federal

binet Wednesday was handed

a gentle reproof by the Pro-gressive-Conservative Associa-

tion for poor public relations in the announcement of gov-

The report said the commit-

pare its announcements in a fashion designed to be readily

understood. We were not satisfied that this was being done in all cases."

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Norman Baker of New Westminster, a member of the city of the grant of the grant of the city of the grant of tor, told newsmen he was 'quite disappointed' that no ne had supported him

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'Keep House in Order' For Red Trade Threat

OTTAWA (UPI)-Prime Minister Diefenbaker warned Canadians last night that "we must keep our house in order" to be able to survive a massive economic threat from the Soviet Union.

Diefenbaker told the Conservative party's closng banquet that labor and management must 'show reason and restraint" in seeking higher wages and higher profits.



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Too Old To Patch

YEAR by year for two decades successive councils at the city hall have received reports from their engineering, building, lighting and other staffs that the structure was unsafe, obsolete with regard to the needs and gravely in breach of the city's lown bylaws on public safeguards. The current report by City Engineer Garnett, specifically asked to review the matter, bears out all that has been said before and adds climactic comment. He states that it would cost \$500,000 to rehabilitate the old building by removing its present disabilities and adding the necessary extension. Even if that were done Victoria would have at best a makeshift result which might serve only for another few years, with satisfaction neither to its occupants nor the public which must go

The time is surely at hand when this community will have to face up to that situation. The present city hall has had its upper storey closed off for years; its larger rooms parti-tioned into cubicles; its public hallways narrowed, and its remaining space so circumscribed that citizens need a guide to find some offices in the building. Short of rebuilding the ageing structure at a cost of half a million dollars and without any guarantee of satisfaction, minimum emergency repairs are about all that can be attempted to keep it in service.

While one is aware that the city

is closing a busy period in which it replaced Point Ellice Bridge, rebuilt its fire headquarters, and did a con-siderable amount of other work on parking lots and streets, the city hall issue is becoming urgent and cannot much longer be put off. There is in existence meanwhile the main layout of the town planning commission, where the provincial govern-ment is now about to lay the foundations of Victoria's new courthouse On an excellent site at Cathedral Hill the plan calls for the development of a rounded out and complete community centre; with auditorium, courthouse, city hall, possibly a museum, and other community build-

Either this town plan as presented should be acted upon uniformly or else the community should provide itself with another. The Province is going ahead with its construction on the understanding that the designed town plan will be followed. So as well as the urgent need for a new city hall there is waiting a well-chosen site. There can be little real question about the need, it has been self-evident for many years. The difficulty may centre around the financing of a new city hall, which obviously will cost a considerable sum. But construction costs are not likely to lessen, and each year's delay may leave a bigger bill to pay when replacement is begun. Here obviously is an urgent problem for the imme-

On Top of Their Jobs

TEN Royal Canadian Navy divers have come back from Alaskan waters after performing a notable feat. They sank to the bottom of the sea, 175 feet down, in tempera-tures below the fresh water freezing point, testing out new diving equip-ment which increases underwater mobility and provides a resistance against cold. The experiment was wholly successful.

The mass dive is reported to have established as world's record in this ealm. That is gratifying but a lesser So many world's records of one kind and another are set up almost daily nowadays that many such marks have lost meaning. The dive could be classified as a stunt because of its spectacular nature, but its purpose was a serious one and this is the criterion. prove and forward the techniques and skill of naval divers and their equipment and store up knowledge against the day of action.

That is the lesson of this diving accomplishment in cold and strange Ships ride the waves but navy men have to be prepared to go below the waves come such an emer-gency. The diving squad at Esquimalt headed by Lt.-Cmdr. Ackerman does not sport itself in skin or wet suits just for the fun of walking the bottom of ocean but to train itself for the clearance and other sub-surface operations that might fall to

its lot in war. One other deduction might be made, and it is that in the Pacific Command there is resource, imagination, and an enthusiasm and devotion which do the RCN credit. Canada's navy may be small when set along-side those of the major powers but its liveliness of mind does not suffer by any comparison. This little ex-periment in Alaskan waters, world's record or not, is a reminder that our men in navy blue are on top of their jobs, afloat on the surface or down in the depths at a range of 175 feet.

Warped Emotionalism

in Ontario sentenced to hang for murder provides a prime example of the way in which maudlin emotionalism can submerge reason. The ultimate fate of the boy has no bearing whatever on the question of whether or not capital punishment should be abolished in Canada.

It has been made perfectly clear that whatever happens this boy who now stands convicted of murder will not be put to death. Therefore the issue of whether capital punishment is right or wrong in a civilized society is beside the point. There has been stay of execution so that an appeal could be launched from the convic-

THE case of the 14-year-old boy tion by the jury. If a new trial should produce a verdict of not guilty he will go free; if his guilt should be confirmed both the prime minister and the minister of justice have stated that sentence will be com-muted, as has been done for almost all murderers sentenced to hang in the last three years.

The question which will be de-bated in Parliament during the coming session is not whether the death penalty is right or wrong for a 14year-old but whether it is right or wrong for society to condemn anyone to death for the crime of murder. Interjecting the Ontario case into the discussion serves only to confuse and mislead.

Interpreting the News

Two-Way Trip Confusing

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE Bombay incident involving an American marine and the Com-

munist Chinese consulate gains interna-tional importanto in view of President Eisenhower's forthcoming attempt to increase U.S. influence in India. Eisenhower leaves Thursday on a 23,

000-mile goodwill tour in which his main stop will be New Delhi and his main talks will be with Prime Minister Nehru. In the light of the growing coolness between India and Red China, the timing of the trip could not be more opportune.

But in Eisenhower's enlargement of personal diplomacy there is a danger of a boomerang. China is not likely to stand by while Eisenhower woos the neu-tral Indians. If some international incident could be promoted that would discredit Eisenhower and the U.S., Peking would lose no time in promoting it.

The story of the Bombay incident, as received in Washington, reads like mystery fiction.

A Chinese official, Chang Chien-Yu, seeks refuge in the U.S. consulate. Because of a party in the consulate, he is taken to a remote cottage for overnight safety and placed in custody of a young marine sergeant, Robert Armstrong.

The next morning Chang has some thoughts about his defection; tells Armstrong he wants to go back to the U.S. consulate, but somehow gets the taxi driver to take them instead to the Chinest consulate.

Apparently in Chinese possession is a tape recording of a statement Chang made to U.S. officers. How Chang was able to keep it is not made clear.

On arrival at the Chinese consulate, Chang leaps out. The marine sergeant leaps out after him, apparently in an attempt to recover the tape recording. In so doing the sergeant is captured, bound and held by the Chinese for six hours until released at the request of Indian officials.



Gerald Waring Thinking Aloud

. of shoes—and ships—and seal-wax—of cabbages and kings." By TOM TAYLOR

SOME men retire and bore them-selves away. Others are retired and feel frustrated because they

think themselves able to carry on for further years. A fixed age limit does not separate the dull from the

alert. A legislative committee of New York State has been studying the problem of retirement, and the Ro-

tarian prints the views of well-known senior citizens who were consulted on the subject. Here are some extracts, neces-

sarily brief-

Arthur J. Toynbee, the British historian, says that early retirement permits people to occupy important positions while they are in their prime; but cites as an alternative retention in posts less exacting during the last stages of working life

"If I had a formula for long life," he adds. "it would be to be keenly interested in questions that will arise long after one is dead."

For his part Ed Wynn, the stage and movie comedian, is opposed to retirement solely because of age. For him the determining factor is the capacity of a person for accomplish-

"As an analogy let us take the brand-new tires placed on an automohile in the Indianapolis road race. They are changed several times dur ing the race not because of age, but because they are worn out,"

The American composer music critic, Deems Taylor, thinks... that a policy of compulsory retirement at age 65 "is wasteful and stupid," based as it is on the assumption that all humans age at the same rafe. He has some advice for those facing retirement, however, to wit:

"Don't let that grim 'sixty-five' panic you. As a famous psychiatrist once said to me, Remember that we live by a system of time that we ourselves invented.' You are as old as you think and feel; and never mind the statisticians waving the calendar

Jawaharlal Nehru, the prime minister of India, weaves a philosophic thought around the subject. He thinks that every person, whatever his age, should have some function in life. If that function wholly goes, then life ceases to have any

"Life is not merely a question of years, but of what is put into it," he

Himself retired although still concerned with science and invention. I. Sikorsky, aeronautical engineer and designer, believes that the retirement age of between 65 and 68 for men, and perhaps five years less. women, appears reasonable.

"Creativity does not necessarily decline with age. Beyond the age of 60, to be sure, all processes, including mental processes, appear to slow down somewhat. This however seems to be accompanied in a great number of cases by the accumulation of ex-

A last word, from Archibald Mac-Leish, the American poet and playwright: "I don't think generalizations about senility are very helpful to anyone but the generalizer. It may help the authorities to establish the rule that all men are senile at 65 and, dead at 70, but that doesn't make the rule either true or wise."

Reports from Ottawa

THE "image" of Canada that government tourist officials have long cultivated in the minds of Americans is an image of the great out-ofdoors, full of-

mountains and muskies. At the federalprovincial tourist conference here last week travel

moose, Mounties,

bureau chief Alan Field explained his plan - first out-

lined to a Commons committee on June 8 — to overlay this mooseand Mountie image with a new image * * *
Field will spend a million dollars

on advertising next year to tell Americans that Canada "is a place where you can find pleasant, well-equipped well-appointed hotels, where you can get a good meal, where you can see a show, and you will not have a moose looking over your shoulder".

It is to be an image of a nation

rich in the good things of life, a nation with modern cities, great indus tries, excellent transportation, fine recreation facilities, and a place of interesting people and events. For the sportsmen there'll still be moose and muskies. For the romantics there still be Mounties and mountains. for the more sophisticated, a new Canada, or at least a new impression of Canada, will be dished up.

Without disparaging the purpose of this image-creation, which is simply to persuade more Americans to spend their vacation dollars in Canada, I suggest that a new image would be of much greater value and Importance for other reasons.

We've been complaining for years that Americans are ignorant of Canada, that their ideas of Canada are screwy in the extreme, and that U.S. papers carry little news about Canada.

What else could we expect, with the kind of image in the American mind that we partly created, and partly let go unchallenged?

paying taxes to the Queen, Millions of more intelligent Ameri-

cans know better. What kind of an

one of a people jealous and resentful of the U.S.; petty, always complaining about real or fancied slights and injuries by the U.S. Only last week, for example, a major U.S. magazine asked me to forecast the likely development of "anti-Americanism Canada in the next decade.

I was in Massachusetts a few weeks ago. "Cold up there?" several persons asked. Well, that was to be expected. But I didn't expect another image of Canada I found.

"You really going to hang that 14-year-old boy?" I was asked incred-

hanging barbaric. They have largely replaced the noose with the electric chair and the gas chamber, where they haven't abolished capital punishment altogether. And it was a shocking thing to Americans that a Canacourt would sentence a mere child to be hanged, even for the rapemurder of a 12-year-old girl.

Young Steve Truscott is in jail at Goderich, waiting to be hanged on Feb. 16. The judge was obliged by law to sentence him to be hanged. Prime Minister Diefenbaker has made it clear that the government will commute the sentence if Truscott loses his appeal. But apparently the only fact that registered with most Americans is that, a Canadian judge had sentenced a 14-year-old boy to be hanged. So we have still another unflattering image to correct if we can. It would pay us well, I think, to be more concerned with our image as a people and nation than our image as a tourist Mecca.

is likely to be.

is an Arctic waste, an "English" colony governed from London and

image do they have? In part, I suspect, an unflattering

Most. American states consider

Happily, however, the more tourists who visit Canada, the better the general Canadian image in the U.S.

The Packsack

Art Without Standards

By GREGORY CLARK

FTER years of violent protest A against modern music in all its forms (jazz, atonal, twelve-tone) and modern art in all

its shapes (nonrepresentational, abstract) I have now accepted a perexplanation of modern music and art. Why should people, perhaps the

great majority of the listening public, be confined to harmonious music when they are tone deaf? Why should people who can't even draw a cup and saucer be dominated by the laws of visual

Next time you are at lunch with a few friends, pass the menus around and ask each one to draw a cup and saucer, which objects are there before them in full view. What a mess they

Next time you stand up in a pub-

From the Scriptures

The officers answered, never man spake like this man.—St. John, 7:46.

lic gathering where God Save the Queen is sung, listen to the be and bawls, all off key, of six out of 10 of your fellow patriots,

What modern music and modern art are, actually, is a revolt of the tone-deaf, the visually paralyzed, the color blind, and a great variety of otherwise handicapped persons who respond most joyously to a sort of music and a kind of art that no longer requires any standards.

After centuries of eclectism, we are now free to whoop 'er up. without regard to any rules. Let yourself go is the slogan in the arts: and that, of course, includes all of us who aren't artists. It's a free world, at last. Anybody can hoot and holler.

With the Classics

I strove with none, for none was worth my strife. Nature I loved and, next to

Nature, Art: I warm'd both hands before the

fire of life:

It sinks, and I am ready to depart. -WALTER SAVAGE LANDOR.

Washington Angle

Exercise In Good Will

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE widely publicized details of President Eisenhower's tour of 11 countries covering more than

22,000 miles have stirred admiration and wonder. Here is a man who at 69. after seven years in the most demanding and difficult office in the world-a period inous illnesses-is off

on a journey that would be rugged

for an executive half his age. No president in office has ever undertaken such an adventure in personal diplomacy. Few Americans of whatever rank have visited Afghanistan, the remotest country on the Eisenhower itinerary.

In this light — the sheer physical ordeal of eating so many state dinners in so many different capitals, shaking so many hands, talking through so many different interpreters, hearing about so many different problems - the tour gives the president and his administration a new look. Here is an example of the vigortroubles of a sadly troubled and con-

fused world. Yet seen in longer perspective the journey, for all the precedents that it breaks, is of a piece with the whole record of the administration. The final phase of the Eisenhower era, the beginning of which we are now seeing, is likely to look to the historian of the future very much as did the initial phase. It is, above all, an effort to carry out in the international field what the president, as he entered politics, believed he could do here at home-resolve deep-seated differences by good will and moral earnestness.

At the start of his political career when he had just taken off the general's uniform Eisenhower visited his home town of Abilene, Kansas. Speaking at the dedication of the modest house in which he and his brothers had grown up with their intensely devout, hardworking parents,

"If each of us in his own mind would dwell more upon these simple virtues - integrity, courage, self-confidence, unshakable belief in his Bible -would not some of our problems tend to simplify themselves? Would not we, after having done our best with them, be content to leave the rest to the Almighty and not to charge our fellow men with the fault of bringing us where we were and

In the first part of 1952 the report was widespread that General Eisenhower believed and perhaps even hoped that he could be the no of both parties and thereby bring unity to the nation. Whether or not this was true, he saw himself as a candidate above ordinary partisan politics whose mission was to moderate the conflicts threatening to tear the nation apart.

It would be a gross over-simplification to say that the president believes that by talking with Prime Minister Nehru for two or three days, lunching with the Shah of Iran, sitting down with Franco in Spain for several hours, exchanging pleasantries with the King of Morocco, he can resolve the great differences that threaten war and chaos. But something of the same belief in good will and moral earnestness motivates him today as it did eight years ago.

* * *

For this very reason there are those who take a skeptical view of the president's latest exercise in good will. While here at home it may have softened the internal conflicts, the great domestic problems-the lag in education, the failures in the space and missile race, the warfare between labor and management, inflation, rising living costs—have come little nearer to solution in the Eisenhower era. These great problems, it has sometimes appeared, have been deliberately put aside, since to try to resolve them would mean taking a positive policy stand that would be rtain to alienate one group of Americans or another. The opinion polls have indicated

that, so long as prosperity has been sustained, this is the way the American people wanted it. In that speech in Abilene were all the qualities that won the public in the first instance and have held it in the years that have passed.

"He is so sincere." "He is such a fine man." "He wants to do right and bring peace to the world."

No one would challenge these judgments. The qualities inherent in the president's character and temperament shine out in his public image and they appeal to the peoples and the leaders of other nations as they do to us at home.

The doubt, and it is a grave doubt, is on the score of whether this is sufficient for the times. Certainly, the problems and the conflicts in the foreign field are at least as grave as those which bedevil us at home. But the president by this last venture will for the time being allay suspicions and promote a better atmosphere.

Doctor Shocked

There has recently been a considerable amount of research in the study of "trace mineral elements" in the soil. These elements, usually in very minute amounts, appear in the water supplies of the world and vary considerably from place to place. They play a very important part in the economy and well-being of both plant and animal life. and animal life.

We all know that iodine, which occurrs in minute quantities as iodide, plays an essential role in the prevention of goitre; hence its addition to our household table salt in areas of short supply. Other elements, too, like phosphorus, calcium, iron, boron, magnesium and potassium, etc., are important, through the medium of water, both in plant and animal life Cardeners tell us. water, both in plant and animal life. Gardeners tell us that plants, vegetables and trees cannot thrive without some or all of these.

Fluorine in the form of a salt fluoride is one of these.

"trace elements." Unfortunately, like iodine it is "spotty" in its distribution: in some areas, as in this part of Vancouver Island, it is absent or very nearly so. It has been scientifically proved that its function is to harden our bones and especially the enamel of our teeth. That will explain why there is such a lot of destructive caries in our children's teeth despite the high standard of living and nutrition. and nutrition.

In some 35 years of practice in this community 4 have been amazed and shocked to find so few of our children and young adults with perfect teeth. I feel that this condition can well be correlated to the entire absence of fluoride in our local water supply. It seems to be a matter of common sense to add this "trace element" in appropriate amounts to compensate for its absence.

Some people are worried because fluoride is said to be a poison. What nonsense! "Poison" is really a relative term depending upon the amount of material ingested. Tea, coffe, alcohol, anl many other foods and drinks under this definition could be classified as such. Let us not forget that fluoridation is a great public

D. M. BAILLIE, M.D. 5451 Alderley Road, R.R. 2, Royal Oak.

Organized Campaign

The plethora of pseudo scientific letters against fluoridation would make it appear that a well organized campaign—is being carried on by those opposed to the measure In contrast, many of us in favor of it hesitate, to speak up because we feel that our lack of technical qualification prohibits us from so doing.

It has been interesting therefore to note that our

It has been interesting therefore to note that our own dental and medical authorities, to whom we turn in times of need have expressed their firm support of fluoridation and its lasting benefits. Surely their opinions should carry far more markly the thorn the control of the

should carry far more weight than those from somewhat questionable fortign sources.

I sincerely hope the great majority of voters will allow themselves to be guided by the considered opinion of our own medical men rather than by quite unsubstantiated lay "evidence." It will require every "pro" vote on polling day if this measure is to succeed.

2650 Bowker Avenue.

National Standards

Mr. Hartley states in his letter of Nov. 28 headed "National Standards," "it is unthinkable that a Canadian firm, or Canadians, would consider for one moment substituting the standards of any foreign country..."

Does Mr. Hartley realize that Canadian firms, unless they are large combines, are forced to look outside Canada for machinery to supply their needs as they just do not exist within her borders?

To give a specific asample, the only Canadian made

To give a specific example, the only Canadian-made machine available for the packaging of 80-ounce cartons of milk, which is the size most sought after by the consumer, is too large, too expensive and requires more milk than can be produced by any but the large combines. Hence the smaller dairy, who once retailed his milk in bottles, now fast becoming obsolete except in home de-liveries, must, in order to compete, look outside Canada for suitable machinery to fill his needs. I therefore maintain that the time has not arrived for any too hard and fast rules to be made over the

packaging of food. Standagdization is something to aim for and when the Canadian machines are available then is the time to issue orders-in-council to enforce their use.

(Mrs.) BARBARA HUNT.

756 Haliburton Road, Royal Oak.

Wonderful Bargains

How amusing it is to hear one of the arguments propounded by the diehard anti-fluoridation group that propounded by the diehard anti-fluoridation group that the expense of this great health measure may involve waste in fluoridating water that will never be consumed.

The facts are that the cost is insignificant, witness the cost figures published by the department of health: Prince George, 10 cents per person per year; Kelowna, 17 cents; Prince Rupert, 21 cents; Smithers, 6 cents.

In Victoria, on the advice of our water commissioner, this cost may run as high as 28 cents per person per year. What a wonderful bargain to reduce our dental costs by 60 per cent.

A. R. MARSHALL.

Unfounded Charges

The opponents of fluoridation speak of "feeding rat poison to children" and "violating the rights of the individual." Individual."

The first of these charges is unimportant since toxicologists cannot be found to support the ridiculous assertion that the one-to-one-million ratio of fluoride used in water treatment is a hazard to health.

The second charge merits consideration since the only practical method of treatment requires fluoridation of the entire water supply of the convenience.

of the entire water supply of the community.

It is interesting to note that no option is extended in the case of chlorination. The difference seems to be that, whereas many thousands have died of typhus and cholera, few succumb to toothache. Presumably, therefore, society as a whole is charged with the preservation of life but the right to wear false teeth remains that of the individual.

The efficacy and safety of fluoridation have been proven to the satisfaction of all informed and thinking men. It is unfortunate that the most vociferous among us are seldom informed and seldom bother to think.

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year. avocation all his life. As all students of wildlife know, there has been no systematic research on the whole still research of the whole still research on the whole picture of the effect of the white man on the life he found on this

This book might better have WILDLIFE IN AMERICA, 6 been called "Wild Death in by Peter Matthiessen, Mac-

mammals of the North American continent.

It describes and as does no other book I have yet encountered, the utterly incredible riches of wildlife of all of the far west, was distributed in the footbills of the far west, was distributed in the continent, as credible riches of wildlife of all sorts that inhabited our continent upon the arrival of the first white settlers in the six skies of America, from Atlantenth century. The smashing tragedy the book relates, outdoes, in a sense, the human tragedy that so engrosses us; since to date we have not exterminated the boundless splendors of the life, fertility and promise of the

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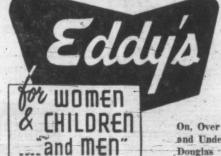
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Not Only Crooks Cheat

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Most persons asked in random questioning didn't sell like hats at a 9 a.m. special, and it's not surprising that most of the "insurance benefits if they were to lose their jobs, didn't know how long they would be asked.

Wouldn't sell like hats at a 9 a.m. special, and it's not surprising that most of the "insurance vaguely as a sort of taxation for welfare.

The one thing that many how long they would be paid benefits, if they were unable to find new jobs, didn't even know offhand how much they were paying for insurance. were paying for insurance.
These answers were typical

"WHAT I PAID IN" "I would get out what I paid in, wouldn't I? They'd stop paying me when it ran out'

"Haven't a clue. I've never lost my job, and I don't expect to."

"Gee, I don't know. Far as I'm concerned, it's just another of those things that come off your cheque. Like income tax." NOT TOO SURE

Even the exceptions were not too sure about how much money, in all, they could re-ceive. They were really sure only that the people of the Un-employment Insurance Commission could work it out

· correctly.

The people at the UIC like surance with fire insurance or

itomobile insurance. (Maybe-you do pay in year after year, they say, but if you never have occasion to collect, you ought to be glad.)

ASKS THE PRICE

But with fire insurance or automobile insurance, the buyer specifies what he wants and then asks the price. With unemployment insurance, the price is all he may ever know.

He doesn't receive a policy, far less a sales pitch. And if he did receive a policy and read it, he probably would trade confusion for more confusion. He would learn, as every applicant for benefits learns in the "Direction to Report and

Information for Claimants. that to qualify for payment he NEW BENEFIT PERIOD

"Be able to establish a new benefit period by having (i) 30 contribution weeks in the last 104 weeks; (ii) eight of these contribution weeks in the last 52 weeks or since your last benefit period began, whichever is the shorter period; however, if you are making your new claim less than 104 weeks after the com meneement date of your last claim (iii) at least 24 of the 30 contribution weeks must be in the 52 weeks before your new claim, or since the commencement date of your last claim, whichever is the longer

He could find from a simple table how much money a week he could expect—some-thing he probably doesn't know now, unless he's a keen reader of federal statutes. (It ranges from \$6 to \$27 a week, depending on average weekly contribution, for a person without dependants; from \$8 to \$36 for a person with a dependant. The fine print about dependants and average weekly contributions presumably would be in the policy,

HOW MANY WEFKS

Then he would just have to figure out how many weeks of benefit he had coming to him: Failing to obtain employ-ment, the policy would say, he could obtain not more than 52 times the weekly rate appli-cable to him multiplied by onehalf of the number of his con-tribution—weeks within the period described in (i) of the eligibility clause if the last part of the clause didn't apply to him, or within the longer of the periods described in the last part of the clause, which simply, and it would go on, becoming even more compli-cated to the bewildering ifs, ands and buts of the seasonal benefits payable from Decem-ber to May.

The natural urge to get

Children Padded

Payroll OTTAWA (CP) — The father had his six children on the payroli of his logging operation, all covered by unemployment insurance.

The boys, down to a 12-year-old, were listed as lumberjacks. A 13-year-old girl was down as cook for 50 loggers in a woods camp. the time unemploy By

ment insurance investigators caught on and had the parent jailed for six months, the family treasury had been fraudently fattened by a sizable amount.

some of it back, combined with misunderstanding, appears to be one of the chief causes of abuse of unemployment insurance.

The next article will describe the common abuses.

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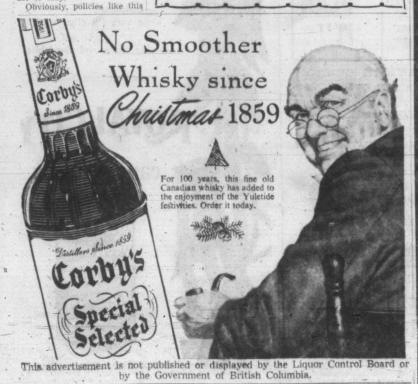
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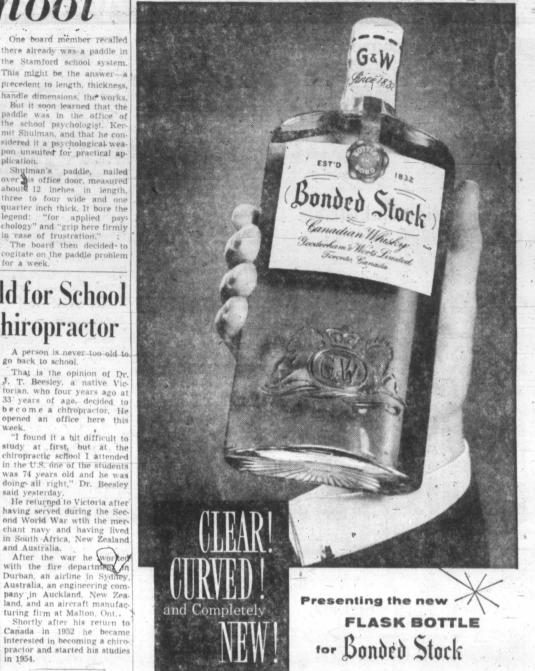
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Long Advance Comes to End

NEW YORK (UPI)-Industrial shares ran aground when mid-day profit-taking ended hopes of an 11th straight day of higher prices. The industrial average drop-

ped 3.09 points. It was the first decline in 11 sessions for the industrials which had added 29.92 points to their average since Nov. 17.

Market analysts held that

the market was entitled to a reaction at this point and recommended some profit selling. The fact that trading let up on the setback sustained market sentiment. The rail average meanwhile registered its fourth straight

Utilities Active

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices were irregularly higher during moderately active trading.

All sections but golds closed with increases on index in a session in which utilities say nost of the action in late trad-

Jamaica featured the section with a gain of 1½ at 31½. Fractional gainers included B.C. Power, Calgary Power

and Brazilian.
Papers were up on index on the strength of one-point gains by International at 129% and Price Brothers at 84 and fractional gains by Great Lakes, Fraser and Abitibi. Canada Iron Foundries drop

ped 11/2 at 20 to lead stee

Half-point gains in ba metals went to Nickel at 100 and Noranda at 45½ with Hu son Bay off the same at 49. Pipelines were firm on or point gains by Interpreving at 57½ and Union Gas at

Trans-Mountain made 11½ and Trans-Canada droped the same at 25.

Eddy Paper Leads TORONTO (CP)-The sto

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market climbed higher amid moderately heavy trading.

Eddy Paper led industrial winners with a gain of two moderates with a gain of two Both wheat and soybeans but new applications would for the build.

Mines were relatively quiet a while. aging to keep above \$10, fell off is at 11. Consolidated Denison dropped 25 cents at \$9.65. Gunnar lost 15 cents at \$9.10. but it was a bad day for

London Stock Prices LONDON (CP) - London stock markets were unsettled, although a selective demand for certain industrial equities

persisted. Gains were fairly widespread in the industrial market but some steel shares failed to hold initial improvements. Oil shares failed to resume

their recent upward course Gain for Pipeline

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Today's Dollar

Closing Averages DOW JONES:

30 Industrials _661.29, off 3.09 20 Rails 151. 15 Utilities 86. 65 Stocks 214. Shares: 2,900,000. Rails 151.31, up 37 Utilities 86.67, off .03 Stocks 214.61, off .54

TORONTO: Industrials 517.33, up .88 prices and with the least post STEP UP FOR ALCAN Golds 85.62, up .16 sible delay. Western Oils ____99.5 Shares: 2,165,000, __99.91, up .34

MONTREAL: Industrials 308., up 0.1 shipped from Taylor Elats, or some other northeastern B.C. Utilities 142.7, unchgd. Papers 445.1, up 0.5 Shares: 331,400. The railway freight rates would have been too high to

Grain Market

WINNIPEG (CP) - Improved export demand for most grains featured trading. Four cargoes of wheat were shipped to Japan and the U.K.

Flax— Dec May July	Open 355 360 352	High 358% 365 356%	355	Close 357 9 364 9 356
Rye Dec May July	11914	113% 120% 117%	11916	120
Barley— Dec May July	95 1/4 100 1/4	95% 100%	95%	95% 200 99%
Oats— Dec May July	791/ ₂ 801/ ₄	791 <u>6</u> 801 <u>6</u>	791 <u>6</u> 7936	793 80 78*
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Other grains held generally

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Corn— Dec March May Oats—	11014 114 11714	110% 114% 117%		110 114 4 116 %
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asiers Gold shares were quiet but Mountain was the main winner among industrials, rising to \$11½. Trans-Canada, on BOND DEMAND BIG the other hand, was lower at \$25, and Inland Gas eased to the \$300,000,000 Canadian Na

rose to \$15.

Bralorne rallied to 5.10 after 6d. Imp Tob 60a 3d. Rand Mines 101s 3d. dd. Shell 7 & 7 145. sisons Ltd. 15s 3d. Uni. United Molasses 11s were dull.

Oils were lower, with Vantor

rit 2½s Consols £51. Brit 3½s Oils were at 58 cents. Unlisted and M: 11

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Crude to Flow by Late 1960

In strongest demand were likely to be followed by through the Trans Mountain

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area.

The weakness of the choice of the PROP line is that it is a short-term, small-volume affair. Its eight-inch line will correct the correct the correct the correct three correct t

most grains featured trading.

Four cargoes of wheat—
about 1,500,000 bushels—were daily capacity of one Vancous reported purchased for Japan. Ver refinery—but it will be from a year ago, B.C. Forest Small quantities of barley comparatively cheap to install products says it is better prewere taken for the United (under \$10,000,000) and quick to put into operation.

PROP will purchased for Japan and product specific products says it is better prepared to meet increasing costs than at any time in its history. PROP will pick up the oil and pressures of competition

were shipped to Japan and the U.K.

The flax market made moderate advances with good buying from overseas and American interests.

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Crude oil from northeastern

B.C. is expected to be flowing into Vancouver late next year following the B.C.'s govern-

ment's granting of a pipeline permit to Peace River Oil Pipe Line (B.C.) Ltd.

the B.C. border.
From there the oil will flow to join the Trans-Mountain oil pipeline near Edson.

B.C. oil authorities agree that the PROr line would be quite inadequate to handle a najor oil industry in northern B.C. If new fields, comparable with Pembina, Leduc or Redwater, are eventually dis-covered, then a big inch line to the coast will be required. In that case the Peace River

Both wheat and soybeans but new applications would have to be made for the building of a big inch pipeline through British Columbia to

customer, is expected in the market today for initial pura a mile-long pipeline over the total 15,000,000 bushels.

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Peace River Oil Pipe Line (B.C.) Ltd. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Peace River Oil Pipe Line Co. Ltd., an Albertan company with 187,502 common shares of \$10 each outstanding. It is owned by nine oil companies who each hold an equal interest in the

stock.
Its 107 miles linking Sturgeon Lake oil field with Trans-Mountain pipeline is at 15 Mountain pipeline is of 16-inch, and 12-inch diameter pipe.

tional Railways was expected Powell River was in demand yesterday by brokers prior to at \$17, while Western Plywood the closing of the books by the Bank of Canada last night

Egg Market

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Pipeline Permit Granted

permit to Peace River Oil Pipe
Line (B.C.) Ltd.

The government chose the PROP plan in preference to three others, because it was the only one that promised to deliver B.C. crude to the outside market at competitive prices and with the least pospices are three per cent actual only pipe Line during December and in gross national production in 1960.

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due largely to the first full year's operation of the Crofton pulp mill. Rated with a capacity of 450 tons a year, this Vancouver Island mill has proved capable of handling 600 tons.

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WASHINGTON (CP)-Pres ident Eisenhower Wednesday brushed aside a reporter's query concerning reports that a United States company will make large profits by import-ing Canadian natural gas. Sarah McClendon of the El Paso, Tex., Times suggested at his press conference that

the U.S. government should investigate a report that Midwestern Gas Transmission Co. will make a \$16,000,000 profit by increasing rates "at the ex-pense of the Midwestern consumers for bringing gas in from Canada." Asked whether he will launch

an inquiry, Eisenhower re-plied lightly: "Will you remind me to do that?"

The crowded press conference broke into general laugh-

Midwestern has received per mission from the federal power commission to import 204,000,-000 cubic feet of gas daily from Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. at Emerson, Man. Trans-Canada now is seeking export ap-proval from Canada's new na-tional energy board.

Algeria

Canada Urges Soft-Sell

The United States, Britain and Canada Wednesday urged the so-called soft-sell to end the

Narrow Escape for Driver

Fuel truck driver Donald Schultz, 2528 Trans-

Canada Highway, had a narrow escape at 1 p.m. yesterday when the cab of a sawdust truck he was

driving caught fire at Gorge and Tillicum. Before

Saanich firemen could control the fire, flames were

leaping 10 feet above the cab of the empty truck.

Faulty wiring behind the seat above the gasoline

tank, which did not ignite, was blamed. Damage to

\$2,500 vehicle was estimated at \$300. Fireman Bob Sproule here douses last of flames .- (Robin

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five-year war between France and the Algerian rebels. Wallace B. Nesbitt, vice-chairman of the Canadian degelation, suggested "to re-fraining from intervening at this decilate stage by way of a formal resolution." Nesbitt's words were in line

with the opinions of U.S. and British spokesmen.

Farmers' Plea

Insurance Of Crops Requested

prices were the main topics on the agenda yesterday as 150 delegates concluded the two-day convention of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

The convention, which acts for about 17,000 farmers nout the province, called for the provincial government to establish a system of crop insurance because "it would be of great benefit to agricul

WARNING IGNORED

The resolution passed unani ously, despite a warning om federation manager Charles E. Walls that dele gates "should know what they are getting into."

Mr. Walls said the scheme now in effect in Manitoba requires farmers to pay 80 per cent of the cost and the pro vincial government the other 20 per cent. It should first be determined, he said, whether or not the majority of B.C. farmers wish to take this on. IMPROVEMENT

However, he added that it was his understanding that prairie farmers considered the overall schame believer.

overall scheme better than their hall insurance. Earlier, delegates called on the B.C. Milk Board to reimpose consumer price control on milk throughout the prov-ince because "present regulations have proven unsatisfac-tory in that they have not eliminated competition at the consumer level, which has a detrimental effect on the in-· The consumer price controls were removed in 1953

EGG MARKETING

Among other resolutions approved at yesterday's closing

sessions were: To provide legislation for more orderly marketing of

eggs.
To put a stop to unfair price-cutting of agricultural items in stores.
Establishment of a soil test

laboratory on the lower main-Investigation of reports that some farm lands are being wrongly assessed for munici-pal income tax purposes.

Fluoridation Backed By Labor Council

Victoria Labor Council delegates last night toted overwhelmingly in favor of fluoridation of the Greater Victoria water supply. Only one delegate spoke against the motion. Percy Rayment said the public at large is being asked to assume parents' responsibility.

Nominations

Election Deadline Today

n an election battle that has already become one of the nardest-fought in years in Vic-

Closing of nominations at 2 p.m. is expected to see two school trustees re-elected by aclamation, 12 candidates in the fight for four council seats, and Mayor Percy B. Scurrah and J. Donald Smith, MLA, in a duel for the mayoralty. But — be-yond these expectations—there is a possibility until the last econd of further entries.

Announced candidates for the To Strike Announced candidates for the four aldermanic seats are:
Alderman M. H. Mooney,
Geoffrey Edgelow, Mrs. Lily
Wilson and D. J. Proudfoot, the

incumbents.

Alan E. Bigelow, lawyer;
John D. Carlow, ambulance owner-operator; Bruce Passautomobile dealer, and necessary to back up demands increase in salary. more, automobile dealer, and n Victor W. Williams, service f station operator. These four are running with Mr. Smith. n

McLean, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church; branch of the Canadian Postal

Owner of Pool Property To Fight Expropriation

DUNCAN—The owner of property here—which North-Cowichan municipality is expropriating obscause firemen built a swimming pool on part of it—will take her case to the Supreme Court today.

She is Mrs. Hattie Kier who now lives in Vancouver, but owns a small piece of land fronting on Clements Street, with the rear boundary abutting the firehall property which faces Duncan Street.

which faces Duncan Street.

By mistake the firemen built a pool on what they thought was their property, but the back fence proved to be out of line and a portion of the pool was within Mrs. Kier's land.

North Cowichan council started proceedings to get a thin slice of the land. Mrs. Kier is represented by Beamish and Woods of Burnaby. Appearing for the municipality Duncan lawyer David Williams.

Hamilton Vote

Postmen

for an increase in salary.

After the meeting, a spokes man said no stoppage is planendorsed by the newly founded Victoria Civic Voters' Associa-tion. and locally at this time. The re-sult of the ballot will be made available to the letter carriers' James A. Dinsmore, retired national office if and when

Elgin Neish, commercial fish-erman, and Mrs. Sally Rogers, housewife.

Medical, Dental Groups

Victoria Dental Association speaker at an anti-fluoridal last night refused to allow rally held here last month

In a joint statement the two associations said their executives had ruled that "a debate would serve no useful purpose at this time."

Spokesmen for the organiza-tions declined to elaborate. The challenge came from Dr. F. B. Exner, a Seattle radio-

GOLD CREST

Ban Fluoridation Debate

Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy. officer.

Elks Club Conviction Quashed in Duncan

DUNCAN — County Court
Judge Arnold Hanna yesterday
quashed a conviction and
\$1,000 fine against the Lake Cowichan Elks Club on a their sponsors allowed into the

Appeal lawyers David Williams of Duncan and Angelo Branca of Vancouver charged after the trial that the Crown had failed to prove to the court the existence of regular to the resistance of the court the existence of the court the court

licenced premises July 6.

tions governing the keeping of the other sections and didn't

at 8 o'Clock

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A first person report by the Director of the Uni-tarian Services Commit-tee on its work in Korea and other Asiatic coun-tries. 15-minute sound movie of work being done in war battered areas will accompany the



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EWS of **SPORT**

By Red Smith

This is "New Faces Week" in Petrograd, Fla., where the freshly-minted managers, licensed since the baseball season ended, are mingling with the rest of the game's intellectuals at their annual mid-winter hog-killing and husking bee. There have been, of course, the customary changes of command in both major leagues, and these meetings are a sort of coming-out party for such new comers as Charley Grimm, the bright young successor to Bob Scheffing with the Cubs; Bob Elliott, 1960 manager of the Athletics, and Joe Gordon, Frank Lane's choice to succeed Joe Gordon in Cleveland.

Theoretically, the Braves also have changed managers, but this may be only an illusion. To be sure, Fred Haney's resignation was announced during the World Series and the Milwaukee club did subsequently conduct contrates igning ceremonies with Charley Dressen. Since then, however, evidence has been uncovered suggesting that things may no be spectacularly different around Milwaukee County Stanext summer, after all.

next summer, after all.

First to point this out was the Jacksonville, Fla., sports editor, Jack Hairston, who likes to keep abreast of the Braves' affairs because Milwaukee operates a farm in his town. When Dressen's appointment was announced, Jack undertook certain researches which led him to the conclusion that sometimes things are not what they seem. The facts-which follow here were assembled by the enterprising Mr. Hairston.

Deadly Baseball

Age: Dressen, 61; Haney, 61.
Height: Dressen, 5 feet 6; Haney, 5 feet 6.
Weight: Dressen, 170; Haney, 170.
Color of Hair: Dressen, brown; Haney, brown.
Color of Eyes: Dressen, blue; Haney, blue.
Residence: Dressen, Los Angeles; Haney, Los Angeles.
First position in professional baseball: Dressen, secon

Regular position in majors: Dressen, third base; Haney third base.

d base.

Major league fielding average: Dressen, .953; Haney, 953.

Seasons played in majors: Dressen, 7; Haney, 7.

Manager in World Series: Dressen, twice; Haney, twice.

World championships: Dressen, one; Haney, one.

The Carbon Fades

Mr. Hairston, however, does not wish to create an erron eous impression that the Braves made no change at all. There are, he points out, certain points of difference, such as: Games played in majors: Dressen, 646; Haney, 622. Lifetime batting average in majors: Dressen, 272; Haney

Major league home runs: Dressen, 11; Haney, 8 Major league runs-batted-in: Dressen, 221; Haney, 226. Major league triples: Dresstn, 29; Haney, 21. Major league runs scored: Dressen, 313; Haney, 338.

Entered professional baseball: Dressen, 1919; Haney; 1918. In 1949 in the Pacific Coast League, Haney's Hollywood team finished first, Dressen's Oakland team second. The following season, Dressen's Oakland team won and Haney's Hollywood team was third.

No Prompting, Please

In the 1950s when Dressen was a major league manager in Brokolyn Haney was a manager in the Coast League. Then Haney went to the majors and Dressen to the Coast League. In 1955 both were managing in the majors, Haney in Pittsburgh and Dressen in Washington. That year Pittsburgh finished last in the National League. Washington finished last in the American.

last in the American.

Now, if Milwaukee's Mr. Lou Perini will please take his place in the isolation booth . . . thank you. Ready for the question? Very well, name the manager of the Braves for 1960 . . . Chuck Haney? Well, er . . . Fred Dressen? Oh What the hell.

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Long Jabs Brown's Weapon

High left jab by world lightweight champion Joe Brown bangs the forehead of challenger Dave Charnley of England in early action in their title fight at Houston, Tex., last night.

Brown sliced severe cut over Charn-ley's right eye as the fifth round ended and held his crown by technical knockout.—(AP Photofax.)

Head Butt or Punch Halts U.K. Challenger

Brown thus tied Benny

cessful defences of the light-weight crown, and he says he will break it Dec. 9 with a

bout against an unnamed op-ponent in an unidentified city.

"No use wasting six weeks of training," Brown said. "That

is the hardest part of it, I'm

not hurt and I'm ready to go

Brown, 134-pound Louisiana

Negro who has held the title since he beat Wallace Smith Aug. 24, 1956, was ahead on

it was a right uppercut or a the next round began. head butt, one blow paid off last night for Joe Brown as head butter would lightweight was a sixth-round TKO. he held his world lightweight boxing championship with a Leonard's record of eight successful defences of the light-

over Britain's Dave Charnley. The blow, late in the fifth round, ripped open the skin over Charnley's right eye, causing Jimmy Webb to stop

Hockey Scores

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR Flin Flon 10, Estevan 1.

points as the end came before 6,500 persons viewing the first international title fight in DISPUTED BLOW

> Disputed blow that opened the severe cut came as the fift hround was ending. Brown and referee Webb said it was a right uppercut following a left jab but Charnley and his manager said it was a butt from the head.

> "It was purely unintential, of course, but Brown came smashing in and his head hit Dave's eyebrow," said manager Arthur Boggis. "The gash will require three or four stitches, perhaps more. I told the referee Dave

round lead in a \$6,700 golf tournament at Melbourne.

Nino Valdes of Cuba and Mike De John of Syracuse, N.Y., beat British heavyweights Brian London and Dick Richardson respectively in a pair of disappointing bouts before a sellout crowd of 11,000 at London. Texas oil 000 at London . . . Texas oil

his seconds. He wanted to go on but Webb said no after one

Brown, 33, got 40 per cent his 76th triumph in 104 pro fights. Charnley, 24, suffered his sixth loss in 39 pro bouts.

Harvey Gets \$12,000 Tonight

MONTREAL (CP) — There will be big doings to-night" at Montreal Forum when Doug Harvey, Mon treal Canadiens defenceman, is deluged with an estimated \$12,000 in gifts.

It's Doug Harvey Night,

and tirbute will be paid the star defenceman between the second and third periods of the National Hockey League game with New York Rangers.

Chairman Irving Liver-man of the Doug Harvey Night committee said it will be "one of the biggest 'nights' ever held for a

Montreal player."

Business and commercial firms had donated close to 100 gifts, including a station

Cougars Win, 5-2; Coach Confident

SPOKANE-Manager-coach Hal Laycoe contended last night that his Victoria Cougars are about to give Vancouver Canucks a battle for the Western Hockey League leadership after watching his charges take an impressive 5-2 win from Spokane Comets.

"We've improved far more than any team in this league and that includes Vancouver." goal scored against them this season.

Victoria — Goal: Pelletier: defence: Victoria — Goal: Pelletier: defence: Victoria — Goal: Matthews: forto make it an awful close race," Laycoe told The Colonist following Wednesday's win.

"Vancouver is only seven points ahead of us now and if we can play as well as we have been lately, things are going to get interesting."

Cougars took over second place with the victory.

Cougars play an exhibition game tonight at Trail against the Western International League club. Saturday the Cougars return to Spokane before winding up a busy week with a Sunday engagement at

LEADS COUGARS

Leading Victoria to last night's win was centre Gordie Haworth who scored three goals in upping his season's total to seven. Linemates Al Nicholson and George Ford had a pair of assists seach had a pair of assists each.

Other Victoria goals were scored by Art Jones, his 15th, and Arnie Schmautz, his 11th. Singled out for special praise by Laycoe were the Haworth line, defenceman Jack Bionda and goalie Marcel

"That's the first time this eason the Haworth line has really clicked and it looks like they're finally ready to go," said Laycoe.

by Haworth to grab a 2-0 IN SLUMP?
lead after the first period.

Result mark Schmautz's goal put the win-ners ahead 3-1 entering the final period that saw Victoria core Spokane 2-1.

BIGGEST CROWD

early lead with Haworth, on a rehound, scoring at 6.58 and 17.01.

With 3,349 Calgarians looking on, the game actually was over before it was seven min-

Bill Burega to start the play. Spokane's top line of Del his first on a corner passout from Jackie McLeod.

Larry Cahan cut the margin son finally shook the tight-checking Cougar forwards to combine for the club's first goal. Bell finished off the play.

Haworth and Jones made it 5-1 in the third before Earl Johnson, ended scoring for wicked Canacker, less thousand the second as goals by Finney and Leopold sand-checker. Johnson ended scoring for wiched Canucks' last blow, a Spokane with less than two minutes remaining. Cougars' drive by Ralph Keller.

s: Modges 15:14, Hay 18:14.



GORDIE HAWORTH

Are Canucks In Trouble?

Vancouver, runaway leaders of the Western Hockey League in early going.

After breaking even in their and Jankowski broke it wide first Prairie swing last month, open with goals 25 seconds a four-game affair, Canucks apart.

Canucks' loss and Victoria's win at Spokane sliced the Vancouver lead over Cougara to seven points.

Lou Jankowski scored three times and added one assist, linemate Ron Leopold had one goal and three assists and Sid hey're finally ready to go," Finney got two goals as stamps snapped a four-game losing streak.

Result marked the first time this season Canucks have lost two in a row. Evidence that the leaders might be in a slump is further provided by the fact that, in their last five across Canucks have only cames Canucks have cames cames Canucks hav A² season high of 4,000 games, Canucks have only keller 11.31 watched Victoria grab the won one and tied one, Rowski 14.38, worski 14.38. Penalty: Kithurn 7.02, THIRD PERIOD 8. Calgary, Vejprava (Leopold, Jan-kowski) 19.20,

Schmautz put Victoria ahead utes old. Jankowski got his 3-0 when centre Jones stole first two at 3.14 and 4.05, both the puck from defenceman on short drives from directly

Minor Major Minor Major 8.20 2.05 8.45 2.35 TOMORROW 3.00 9.40 3.30

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP-The Jim Hay was in the penalty box at the time and it was As a slow, close third period found the scoring in the third was ending, Gordie Vejprava period and rolled to a 135-118 ctory over New York Knicks Wednesday night in the first game of a National Basketball Association doubleheader here, Association doubleheader here,
Jack Twyman led Cincinnati
with 39 points. Med Park, a
ball hawker in the clutch,

Royals Find

Scoring Eye

Just in Time

y, Jankowski (Vejprava, Leo-

Calgary, Jankowski (1975) 4.05. Calgary, Finney (McLeod, Robazza)

scored 25 points.

Richie Guerin tallied 29
points for New York, which suffered its ninth loss in the last 10 games.

Syracuse Nationals took an

early lead and never were headed as they halted the St. Louis Hawks' four-game winning streak, 130-121, in the second game.

Cliff Hagan hit 37 points and Al Ferrari 34 to lead the

Open Events Begin In Shuttle Tourney

The Marshall rink was one up coming home and he got a counter, well guarded on the four foot ring. Dickson was a trifle heavy as he tried for a championship of Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Lawn Tennis and Badminton Counter of Victoria Counter o Four surviving rinks in the round-robin, along with two from the Duncan area, play another round-robin in Victoria, Dec. 16 and Duncan the following day. Top three rinks

Regals Expand

Speaking Briefly

Victoria Perplexing To WHL's Leader

both bewilder me," he said.

"Victoria is perplexing. They have the best club they've had in years, they're operating on a produce-or-else basis at the gate, and yet the attendance has been mediocre."

Leader said Victoria and Vancouver are down on last

FLOYD PATTERSON, former world heavyweight boxing champion, opens a Candian tour Saturday at Windsor, Ont. Patterson will also appear at Kitchener, Peterborough, North Bay, Toronto and Montreal. He will box with sparring partners

Gibson's Hosts Tenpin Tourney

A. landslide 63-21 vote last night gave Gibson's Bowladrome the right to host the Victoria 10-Pin Bowling Association's 1960 tournament after a two year stand at Strathcona Alleys.

Tournament will be held on the first two weekends in February. Entry deadline has been set at Jan. 10 by 10-pin officials who held their annual meet last night at the Club Sirocco.

It was also moved that Victoria 10-Pin Bowling Association's 1960 tournament after a two year stand at Strathcona Alleys.

Election of officers was also need with Andy Paulin and American Leagues may be the ween Junamic mously returned as president respectively. Ron Wilson was returned as secretary-treasurer. Named to the executive committee were Wilf Smith, Charlie Marks, Roy Kerr, Alec Quinn, Bill Mowatt and Jim Nicol.

Mount Douglas Girls Win Season Opener

Among others, president Al Leader of the Western Hockey slightly. Edmonton is in the same position while only Caltendance has sagged this season in most cities and cites show gains. Spokane is far behind the pace it set as league example. "Victoria and Vancouver both bewilder me." he said. "Victoria is perplexing. They have the best club they we had in years, they're operating on a produce-or-else basis at the gate, and yet the attendance has been mediocre."

More I told the referee Dave could not continue."

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Rochester Americans of the American League . . . Commis-sioner Ford Frick, a stout antagonist of the new inter-league trading rule, thinks an

Mount Douglas got off to a flying start in the senior girls' Inter-High School Basketball League yesterday by opening the season with a resounding 18-17 in a sudden-death playoff game. Mount View, led by Mavis Veness and Jackie Shepard, finished play with a four win, one-loss record.

Wedman, each with 16 points. Arleen Pierce was next with 10 points while Joyce Murrant and Georgina Noles added four apiece.

Meanwhile, Mount View and their second straight junior interhigh title by edging Oak Bay 18-17 in a sudden-death playoff game. Mount View, led by Mavis Veness and Jackie Shepard, finished play with a form win, one-loss record.

Mount Douglas got off to a flying the first three will be defected from a colt sired by Ribot, Italy's great racehorse. It was the highest price ever paid at Newmarket, England ... An executive meeting of the Continental Baseball League will be held Dec. 8, at Miami Beach ... Warfare, son of Determine—1954 Kentucky Derby winner, is the unanimous choice of the continental Baseball League will be held Dec. 8, at Miami Beach ... Warfare, son of Determine—1954 Kentucky Derby winner, is the unanimous choice of the continental Baseball League will be held Dec. 8, at Miami Beach ... Warfare, son of Determine—1954 Kentucky Derby winner, is the unanimous choice of the continental Baseball League will be held Dec. 8, at Miami Beach ... Warfare, son of Determine—1954 Kentucky Derby winner, is the unanimous choice of the continental Baseball League will be held Dec. 8, at Miami Beach ... Warfare, son of Determine—1954 Kentucky Derby winner, is the unanimous choice of the continental Baseball League will be held Dec. 8, at Miami Beach ... Warfare, son of Determine—1954 Kentucky Derby winner, is the unanimous choice of the continental Baseball League will be held Dec. 8, at Miami Beach ... Warfare, son of Determine—1954 Kentucky Derby winner, is the unanimous choice of the continental Baseball League will be held Dec. 8 at Miami Beach ... Warfare, son of Determine—1954 Kentucky Derby winner, is th







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Don Masks, Kangers!

NEW YORK (CP)-Muzz Patrick, general manager of New York Rangers, Tuesday ordered all junior and juvenile goalies in the Rangers farm system to wear face masks similar to the type introduced Plante of Montreal Cana-

"I'm sold on the masks now," he said. "No one was more skeptical than me of the value of facial protec tion, but now I'm convinced that they're here to stay."

He added that he will leave up to Marcel Paille, Rangers goalie, to decide whether he wants to wear

Brief Holiday

rock, an attempted draw that, if successful, would have given him the game. Walls' rink had two counters on the left side of the house, out about the 12-foot mark. Hayhurst and Moore also

were tied up coming home, but Hayhurst didn't have to throw his last rock. The Marshall rink was one

following day Top three rinks from that playoff advance to the Island final at Port Alberni, Jan. 23 and 24. Northern Island curlers will play down to three rinks as well. Alberni Valley, Comox Valley and Nanaimo each will have round-robins to declare two rinks apiece for a succeeding round-robin at the Comox Valley Club.

Brief Holiday

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—
Apprentice Gordon Lahoway,
19. of Vancouver, leading jockey at Bay Meadows, and Willie Fry were handed five day suspensions Wednesday by the board of stewards.
Lanoway, with 39 winners, was set down for reckless riding in the fifth race Dec. 1;
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Hold on First

Gene's Best Gimmick Can't Swing in Ring

baseball bat again—as he did at the Utah State University fin preparation for the fight Fieldhouse at Logan, Utah, 80

oped for Fullmer.

NBA middleweight champion when he meets Webb in the 15- workout at the nearby West Gene Fullmer is swinging a round nationally televised bout Jordan, Utah, gym.

against Carmen Basilio last miles north of here.
August in which he won the title.

But Manager Merv Jensen champion Archie Moore's crown if the middleweight king

title.

But challenger Spider Webb
of Chicago has scoffed at Fullmer's baseball antics.

"He can hit with a baseball bat in training," Webb said.

"but can he take it into the ring with him Friday night?"

says the bat "gives all Fullmer's muscles a workout...
teaches him to pivot correctly... and good batting form is good punching form."

Jenson says batting is the best "gimmick" he has developed for Fullmer.

says the bat "gives all Fullmer's muscles a workout...
"Maybe we'll take at shot at good punching is a worthy contender." Jenson said Olson, a former midbest "gimmick" he has developed for Fullmer.



Rugby Title at Stake Saturday

Oak Bay After First Crown

Perennial city high school listory at Carnarvon Park gold of the season and it fighting and the Howard Russell Trophy by sweeping the annual best during the Howard Russell in their last four starts.

Toronto I startuk got two majors, for fighting and it fighting and it meant that Leafs haven't lost a misconduct as well.

Toronto I, Morrie L. 6 rugby champion Oak Bay will Saturday afternoon.

be shooting for the most im.

A win over David Thomp-

Final Event Of Season For Sailors

play its final tournament of final by David Thompson. So, 1959 at Gorge Vale on Friday a new B.C. champion will be Martin Memorial Trophy.

Match is also a Christmas donated two years ago and irkey shoot for the sailors.

FIRST TEE

HRSF TEE
L200 noon—M. E. Woodward and W.
hilers vs. B. Wynn and B. Aylesworth,
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L Westgate and A. Mansfield.
L2.5—G. Buckingham and T. Rayson
R. Pumjrey and B. Harphan.
L235—O. Fox and C. West vs. R. Pike
L242—C. Pettli and R. Armstrong vs.
Holland and W. Huculak.

Third Race — \$2.000, two-year-old maiden fillies, six furlongs: Bonerita (Burns) \$8.40 \$4.40 \$3.50 Turkish Night (Pierce) 13:80 \$1.80 Regal Gloris (Ferguano).
Also ran—Rud C., Crisis There, Curbous Deal, Little Macerick, Pluebous Deal, Little Macerick, Princes Deck Hot Coco, Chesn-Lora, Princes Gucki, Miss Barna I. Tune: 1.12 2-65.

\$2,200, claiming, two-

six furlongs: Pour Crown (G. Lanoway) (Leeling) \$9.00 \$5.00 \$3.40 Raonayr (A. Herrera)

be shooting for the most im-portant win of the school's would give Oak Bay its, first High. B.C. championship to go with

a record 17 city titles.

Oak Bay has reached the B.C. final during the last two years but has lost on each Bay lost both games by 8-0

Lord Byng were eliminated RCN Golf Association will this season in the mainland lay its final tournament of final by David Thompson. So, pso at Gorge Vale on Friday
the annual presidents vs.
aptains event for the Ian
At stake will be the R. P.
Woodward Trophy. It was

> by Lord Byng. Coach Don Oliver of Oak Bay feels that this is the year

New Entry Makes Debut

TEXTH TEE

12.09—T. Langlois and D. Brand vs. B. Brooks and J. Poole.
12.19—J. Roberts and C. Stirling vs. Language game Saturday — a Chisholm draw being used.
12.14—J. R. Roberts and G. Dark.
12.28—R. Oswald and J. Wren vs. M. Opening the card will be a senior B women's game between J. Turner.
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Seventh Race \$2,600, claiming, three-year-olds six furlongs:

Board Member (Lanoway) \$9.40 \$3.60 \$2.60 (Lanoway) 2.80 2.20 Penny Little (I. Valenzuela) 3.40 Also ran-Rogers, Brother, Blue Hue, Möslem Brince. Time: 1.10 4-5.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

of three series from Victoria series

occasion to Lord Byng of Van-couver. Oddly enough, Oak Oak Bay will be at full

ries.

'The boys really want to Boston Bruins saved all their

"This is the best chance we have ever had to win the B.C. losing to Lord Byng the last wound up in a 2-2 tie that championship. If the boys two years, our players have play as well as they did in our no thoughts about losing, asid last series, we should be able Oliver.

Game time Saturday is 2.30. Oak Bay will be at full strength for Saturday's game be supplied by Oak Bay with the exception of scrum- students

Ladies at Teehead

night in the third annual mixed bonspiel at the Duncan

in addition to 13 from the host

Peter Glory (G. Taniguchi)
Arvak (T. Powell)
Mister Boggs (A. Valenzuela)
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Taranda (T. Powell)
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Selections

Curling Club.

Under bonspeil rules, each rink must include a minimum independents, newest entry of two lady curlers, one of

First draws follow:
FRIDAY
100 p.m.—Verla Evans vs. Margaret
Dewar (Chemainus); Dawn Dickson vs.
Ada Fuller; Mary Rodertson vs.
Ada Fuller; Mary Rodertson vs. Deena
Leither; Dot Shrier vs. Margaret
Hander vs. Margaret

In Duncan Bonspiel rinks will start play Friday ver and one from Chemainus

Canadian rivals. DUCK SOUP Both clubs were at full strength when Mahovlich

scored. Gerry Ehman, near Plante, relayed back to little-used defenceman Marc Rea-ume, who fired a long, partly-screened shot from the left point. Plante stopped it, but fell down doing so, and it was

duck soup for Mahovlich.
That was it, as Leafs kept Bay Meadows Results, Entries up the pressure throughout with a relentless two-way checking display. Canadiens, without injured Bernie Geoffrion and Maurice Richard, and with Bob Turner just back

from an injury, appeared tense, tired and sloppy. Leafs have only been beaten five times in 23 and their goalkeeper, Johnny Bower, now has two shutouts, tied with Plante and one behind Detroit's Terry Sawchuk. No other goalie has a shutout this season.

Bower stopped 28 shots, Plante 29.
It was a different story in

NO DOUBLING UP

CHICAGO (UPI) - Augie Galan went through the entire 154-game season with the 1935 Chicago Cubs without ever once grounding into a double play.

Leafs Snap Canadiens' String; Hawks, Bruins in 2-2 Standoff

beaten streak was snapped last night at 18 games, five short of the National shots, but only two in the goal shots of the last Hockey League record, by Toronto Maple Leafs, who are away on an unbeaten are away on an unbeaten string of their own.

out of a lengthy slump to back-hand a rebound past Jacques 6.07.

with New York Rangers.

real from tying the NHL un-

17. Canadiens had scored 66

three matches.

Eric Nesterenko, packing six

Mahovlich snapped stitches in his scalp from a first-period brawl, set up Bobby Hull for the opening goal at But, within a minute in mid-

But, within a minute in mid-period, league, leading scorer Bronco Horvath got his 21st of the year for a tie and Doug Mohns put Bruins ahead by slapping in a Don McKenney pass. Then Ron Murphy beat pass. Then Ron murphy Lumley at 16.36, on a pass play with Jack Evans and Tod Plante at 8.23 of the first

period and give Leafs a 1-0 victory at Toronto. Nesterenko drew a major for ictory at Toronto.

It was Mahovlich's fourth Vic Stasiuk got two majors, for

isconduct as well. Canadiens' loss, only their third in 24 games, kept Mont-

beaten record of 23 games, set by Boston in the 1940-41 sea Penalties: Provost (major) 2.24, Pul-ford 4.02, Regan 11.42. Since their last defeat, 4-2 to New York in Montreal, Oct.

goals and given up 25 while winning 15 times and tying 00 \$100 Their record against Leafs during the string was a 1-1 tie in Toronto Oct. 28, a 3-0 win at Montreal Nov. 12 and a 4-1 victory in Toronto Nov. 21, Leafs' only loss at home this

season. In their last 13 games, Leafs have seven wins, four ties and a pair of defeats—both to their on your car.

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Mackell, Burns, Leach, LaRine, Mc
Kenney, Mohns, Toppazzini, Meissner,
Bailuk, Mckoszit.
Chicago—Goal, Hall; defence Vasko,
Pilote, Evans, M. Balfour, St. Laurent;
Grewards, Hay, Nestrenko, Hull,
Murphy, Skov, Wharram, E. Balfour,
Mikita, Sionn, Litzenberger, Lindsay,
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SECOND PERIOD Scoring: None. Penalties: Armstrong 9.21, Nesterenk 9.21, Evans 9.35, Gendron 12.48.

THIRD PERIOD
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Boston, Horvath, (Armstrong, tell) 11.16.

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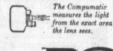
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Trees Can Ruin Friendships

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

My mail this past week seems to be about equally divided between gardeners who want to plant some shade trees this winter and those who

shade trees this winter and those who want to dig them up and destroy them. At first thought, one would wonder why anyone would want to get rid of a tree which has taken so long to grow, but a tree planted in the wrong place can be a terrible headache in more ways than one. The trouble is usually due to lack of imagination. A pretty little tree is purchased and planted where it will look nice NOW, without answegard as to what will happen in future years when the tree begins to reach its ultimate height and spread. There is no doubt about it that trees There is no doubt about it that trees planted too near, the house, too near a driveway, or too close to the property line can involve its owner in a lot of trouble, or even possibly in an expensive levent.

expensive lawsuit.

The best plan is to avoid planting

any of the forest type trees within 25 feet of the house, drive, or property line. A possible exception could be made in the case of a birch or basswood, both of which are reasonably well behaved.

ably well behaved.

Trees planted too close to the property line can be the cause of a lot property line can be the cause of a lot of bad feeling between neighbors. It may shade a portion of his garden where he wishes to grow sun-loving plants. Its roots will trespass, robbing his lawn, garden and soil of moisture and nutrients. A big branch may come down in a storm, damaging his neparaty or the whole tree. ing his property, or the whole tree may topple over the wrong way.

The pruning of overhanging branches is another sore point, and one which is best settled amicably between the two parties. Under the law, the offended party has the right to cut off all intruding branches right to cut off all intruding branches right

—they still belong to the tree's owner. He can also dig down and sever all roots at the dividing line.

All of which does the tree a bit of no good. It is so mutilated and unbalanced, and its grip on the soil is so loosened, that it is more liable than ever to blow over mytably on than ever to blow over, probably on to the offender's property, as it is heavier on that side. Who gets sued in such a case, I wouldn't know, but it is pretty obvious that nobody wins such a tree war.

Where such a bone of contention exists, I think a reasonable solution is for the two parties to settle for an expert pruning and thinning, and if necessary, bracing, by a professional tree man, with the tree's owner pick-ing up the tab. I don't think any reasonable man is going to object to a neighbor's tree as long as he can be assured that it isn't going to come crashing through the roof some windy night.

TV in Review

By Fred Danzig

It Was Nothing Special

NEW YORK (UPI)—A TV special called "Something Special" wasn't. The NBC-TV colorcast, with Red Buttons, Jeannie Carson and Jack Carson, truckled across the Ford star-

time hour Tuesday night... Buttons played a shy, single, 27-year-old country boy with grey hair who was in the big city looking for a nice, honest girl whose driver's licence would verify her age. Miss Carson portrayed a shy, red-haired English girl in the big city. She had no driver's licence and lied about her age, but otherwise seemed right for Buttons.

Jack Carson was the manager of a matrimonial bureau that brought Miss Carson and her beau, Buttons, together. Carson, Jack, had black

The play tried very hard to be tender. It resembled the kind of tele-play I imagine a younger Paddy Chayefsky might have written for the U.S. Steel Hour while he was learnThe story was supposed to be an intimate one about two lonely, shy people who meet, date, quarrel—over her age—and finally get back to-gether again. The moral, as I caught it in the final moments, was uttered by Buttons when he told Miss Carson, "Don't try to make everything per-fect."

Earlier, Jack Carson set the stage for Buttons' change-of-heart when he lectured Red on the folly of seeking a platinum-coated, glamorous, Holly wood-style romance. "Applecause!" he shouted, adding the only line in the play with some bite in it: "Love. That one word louses up my whole business."

backgrounds in order to lock up our interest and sympathy. In this, the "Something Special" dialogue failed.

ing about honesty. His girl, he kept

In a play of this sort, the dialogue must delve, pierce, explore and ex-pose these lonely drives of its charac-ters. The dialogue must shade in the

For example, Buttons kept harp

saying, would have to be honest above all. Why this Diogenesian phobia? It was never explained. Sure, bache lors often cling to outlandish reasons for staying single, but Buttons' be-havior was too much on the Kookie side. He kept pestering poor little Jeannie Carson for her right age and her driver's licence to prove it. I guess he never heard of chivalry or

birth certificates.

* * * *
Miss Carson brought too much Miss Carson brought too much charm, prettiness and warmth to her role to be convincing as a lonely heart. Jack Carson threw me off by starting out as though he was impersonating a shyster. As usual, he finished up with a strong display of integrity. Buttons' performance was more lethargic than lonely because of the shallow dialogue and a lack of the shallow dialogue and a lack of substitutive action. He could only dig in during a brief encounter with a dance hall girl and, later as he blurted

out his love for Miss Carson.

I felt sorry for Red and Jeannie, but not for the reasons that Sol Saks, the author of the play, had in mind.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Early Rehearsals Leave Marilyn Limp

HOLLYWOOD—Rock Rudson, who seems set for the role vacated by Gregory Peck in "Let's Make Love" (originally "The Billionaire"), will be glad to learn that co-star Marilyn Monroe's husband, playwright Arthur Miller, is doing a complete rewrite of the part refused by Peck. As for Marilyn, she says, "Goodness, I've never worked so hard. I start rehearsals at 8 in the morning and I just fell into hed at night." . . . and I just fall into bed at night."

Ilona Massey, still beautiful and blonde, is shopping for a Broadway show next season, and hoping it will be a musical version of "Grand Hotel."

King Vidor was originally asked to direct the big hit, "Ben-Hur," but declined: "I didn't like the script," says King, who preferred "Solomon and Sheba."

As for Willie Wyler, who did direct "Ben-Hur," when I asked him what he planned for an encore, he replied, "a year's holiday."

Next biggie on the screen, "Spartacus," which cost Kirk Douglas's company \$10,000,000. I wish him luck.

Elizabeth Taylor has signed as a director for Eddie Fisher's new company—for records, music and invest-ments. You have to hand it to Liz—she gives her all, in every way, to the man she marries. Very impressive are the new offices for Doris Day and husband Marty Melcher. Lettered on the entrance door in gold: "Arwin Productions; Arwin Music Corp.; Daywin Music Corp.; Artists Music Corp.; Marty Melcher; Daris Day." That's a lot of companies on any door.

Red Buttons has another change of pace in "Brother-hood of Evil." He plays the drug addict. "Tm getting more movie and TV offers than twin buttons could accept," Red told me happily.

Rhonda Fleming has a millionaire admirer who lives the midwist and showers her with gifts when he comes

Jimmy Cagney took a fancy to the type of horse he saw Robert Horton riding in "The Wagon Twain," and now he's breeding them. There's a big demand for good horses in the dozens of westerns that still fill the TV

Ross Hunter, Universal International's fairhaired boy since "Imitation of Life" and "Pillow Talk," is discussing a deal with Dirk to co-star with Susan Hayward.

"No more babies for another year," says Gina Lollobrigida, in answer to the "expecting" rumors. Soph says she's too busy. But sometimes man proposes and nature decides otherwise.

Dentists in Favor

Public Confused

Fluoridation Over the World

The International Dental Federation, in a report on the present position of fluoridation in the world, says that while fluoridation is accepted by responsible health authorities as an effective means of reducing tooth decay, so far it has not been implemented on a large scale in many countries.

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dertaken, but further progress is hindered by financial problems, lack of initiative by health authorities and public apathy.

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BULLFIGHTING SORTS OUT THE MEN FROM THE BOYS



Here's all the color, pageantry and spectacle of the bullfight. Read it in this week's Star Weekly and you'll understand why men risk their lives for this sport.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said yesterday that on his 11-country tour starting today he will try to show people that the United States is a good partner in the between India and Pakistan may well be discussed as he have to make to order the

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Police Saanich Santas

Annual drive by Saanich police department to make a merrier Christmas for needy families in the muni-cipality is now under way.

Donations of cash, food or toys are being accepted at police headquarters in Royal Oak, or may be picked up by off-duty officers. Telephone is GR 9-1616.

Deputy Chief Jack Hamil-ton says his department knows there is a lot of distress in the area, and his men want to ease it for Christmas, at least.

High-Power Lines Studied

The Peace River Power Development Co. plan to use three 500,000 volt transmission lines to bring power from the Peace River to the Lower Mainland will be carefully studied by the provincial government before a water licence is granted.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha May Sims, a resident of Victoria for 40 years, will be held at 3.15 p.m. Friday from Hayward's funeral services for Mrs. Bertha May Sims, a resident of Victoria for 40 years, will be held at 3.15 p.m. Friday from Hayward's funeral services for Mrs. Bertha May Sims, a resident of Victoria for 40 years, will be held at 3.15 p.m. Friday from Hayward's funeral services for Mrs. Bertha May Sims, a resident of Victoria for 40 years, will be held at 3.15 p.m. Friday from Hayward's funeral services for Mrs. Bertha May Sims, a resident of Victoria for 40 years, will be held at 3.15 p.m. Friday from Hayward's funeral services for Mrs. Bertha May Sims, a resident of Victoria for 40 years, will be held at 3.15 p.m. Friday from Hayward's funeral services for Mrs. Bertha May Sims, a resident of Victoria for 40 years, will be held at 3.15 p.m. Friday from Hayward's funeral services for Mrs. Bertha May Sims, a resident of Victoria for 40 years, will be held at 3.15 p.m. Friday from Hayward's funeral services for Mrs. Bertha May Sims, a resident of Victoria for 40 years, will be held at 3.15 p.m. Friday from Hayward's funeral services for Mrs. Bertha May Sims, a resident of Victoria for 40 years, will be held at 3.15 p.m. Friday from Hayward's funeral services for Mrs. Bertha May Sims, a resident of Victoria for 40 years, will be held at 3.15 p.m. Friday from Hayward's funeral services for Mrs. Bertha May Sims, a resident of Victoria for 40 years, will be held at 3.15 p.m. Friday from Hayward's funeral services for Mrs. Bertha May Sims, a resident of Victoria for 40 years, will be held at 3.15 p.m. Friday from Hayward's funeral services for Mrs. Bertha May Sims, a resident of Victoria for Mrs. Bertha May Sims, a resident of Victoria for Mrs. Bertha May Sims, a re is granted.

The transmission lines would be the highest voltage transmission lines in the world and would employ a relatively new and cheap system of transmit-ting power. So far, Russia, with 400,000 volt lines from the Stalingrad project, is pioneer-ing the carrying of electricity by high voltage lines.

Water comptroller for Brit-ish Columbia A. F. Paget said vesterday that deputy comp-troller Valter Raudsepp has left to confer in eastern Canada with Ontario hydro and General Electric officials, who are pioneering experiments in voltage lines.

An expert on transmission lines may be brought in to study the Peace River pro-

Nurses Sign In Penticton

PENTICTON (CP) - Penticton nurses and the hospital board have accepted a two-year salary agreement recommended by the B.C. Registered

Obituaries'

John B. White Dies in Sidney

the First World War with the Sherwood Foresters, attained the rank of captain and was awarded the Military Cross.

Coming to Canada, he joined the provincial police in 1929 and served in the Kootenays.

Duncan McPherson, Canadian National Railways ticke agent in Victoria for 16 years died Monday in Vancouver. H was 56.

With his wife, Elise, who survives, he came to live at Sidney about six months ago. Funeral arrangements will be in 1938. For the past 11 years he was ticket agent at the Hotel Vancouver.

Bertha Sims

Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, a member of the Women's Canadian Club, and a past worthy matron of Key City Chapter, OES, Port Townsend, Wash.

Mrs. Sims is survived by a son, Horace, of Victoria; two-daughters, Miss Bertha Sims of victoria and Mrs. C. M. Lisco of Seattle; 10 grand-

John Broughton White, '70, children and seven great former member of the B.C. provincial Police from 1929 George Harrison of Seattle until 1950, died at his home in and three sisters, Mrs. W. G Sidney yesterday.

A native of England, he M. Carroll of Port Townsend served for four years during and Mrs. M. Blackwood of the First World War with the Olympia.

nays.

He rose to the rank of sergeant but retired when the force was amalgamated with the RCMP. For some years he lived at Balfour, where he was appointed a justice of the Albert, Sask. In 1922 he switched to the passenger switched to the passenger partment and moved to Vic

Mr. McPherson is survived by his widow Nancy, and a son, James. Funeral services were held yesterday in Var



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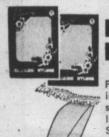


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By LEON KOSSAR

FERRYLAND, Nfld. (TNS) This is the world of Howard Morry, fisherman.

spray, spread cod drying in the sun, roast pork and bakeapple berries. The fishermen in Howard's

town are sewn of tough leather and they fight the sea with handlines and traps so their snug coves may live.

nationalities and races. This is the first of a series of articles profiling Canada's main ethnic communities Canadian life.)

Men of the South Shore. "outports. But as they "scrape 'n spread" their cod their silent

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gadgetry.
Yet this hasn't been enough to hold the "young 'uns."
The province's revitalized education program beckor youth to professions, tradesure money" in the cities. Howard Morry and his cod

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Philosopher Howard Morry repairs gear of cod fleet to be ready for another season of

giant of a man; fisherman, boats, docks, fish sheds at the farmer, master story-teller, unwater's edge. official mayor of this com-

munity of 700.

"There will always be those who stay to fish." he philosophizes in the meiodic English-Irish dialect that falls "But the fall fishin' this wan!" he evolution: "The best wan!" he evolution was a single may have to "work at Goose" (Goose Bay) some winters who stay to fish." he philters when fishing doesn't wan! he provided the same was a single may have to "work at Goose" (Goose Bay) some winters when fishing doesn't wan!" he provided the same was a single may have to "work at Goose" (Goose Bay) some winters when fishing doesn't wan!" he provided the same was a single may have to "work at Goose" (Goose Bay) some winters when fishing doesn't wan!" he provided the same was a single may have to "work at Goose" (Goose Bay) some winters when fishing doesn't wan!" he provided the same was a single may have to "work at Goose" (Goose Bay) some winters when fishing doesn't wan!" he was a single may have to "work at Goose" (Goose Bay) some winters when fishing doesn't want and the same was a single may have to "work at Goose" (Goose Bay) some winters when fishing doesn't want a single may have to "work at Goose" (Goose Bay) some winters want a single may have to "work at Goose" (Goose Bay) some winters want a single may have to "work at Goose" (Goose Bay) some winters want a single may have to "work at Goose" (Goose Bay) some winters want a single may have to "work at Goose" (Goose Bay) some winters want a single may have to "work at Goose" (Goose Bay) some winters want a single may have to "work at Goose" (Goose Bay) some winters want a single may have to "work at Goose" (Goose Bay) some winters want a single may have t pleasantly on the ears.

He's convinced Newfoundland's confederation has helped the fishermen. But although it has been a province for 10 years, he'll greet "mainlandnland- fore him. ers" instinctively with "Hello, ng Canadian!'

Proud of his home, passed down from generation to generation, Howard asks: "Tell them we don't live in shacks. Some say we do, y'know."
The "shacks" are bright clapboard homes dressed for

men feel it will work out, fall with fresh paint in rain-Sharp contrasts Howard is 74, a silver-tufted with the drab, weather-beaten

> Sure, fisherman Herb Barnable may have to "work at "But the fall fishin' this year!" he exclaims: "The best in years!"

Free as Bird

"The life's too good. You're free as a bird . . . your own boss."

Le's convinced Newfound the narrows, agrees: "Make the life of the property of the narrows, agrees: "Make the life of the property of the narrows, agrees: "Make the narrows agrees the narrows agree the fishin' more attractive the young 'uns w'll stay." Willie has been a "light" all his life; his father and grandfather be-

Brotherhood

But experienced cod men rarely make more than \$1,490 a season. Many make less. How can families live on

Part of the answer is com

unity spirit. An outport When Jack Devereaux goes out on his first voyages in the spring he knows full well everyone in town will be wait-ing when he gets back, each wanting a fresh fish," points out Howard's daughter-in-law, war bride Pat Morry.

Fish Free

"He'll give each a cod and won't ask a cent. He'd throw it in your face if you offered him

money!"
Says Pat: "I can walk into
any house in Ferryland, or
anyone into mine, and ask for
a cup of tea. Or a neighbor"I
bring over a sack of blue
potatoes, even if you have
four sacks of your own."

Fill Coffers

When Rev. John Cotter finds church coffers low the chil-dren put on a concert, or adults stage their own skit and music night. "Light" Willie Costello, teacher Bride Ryan and housewife Pauline Devereaux write and produce

the shows.

When snows seal roads home socials abound. Howard tells of the old Kerivan sea gang, the legendary treasures of Peter Easton, the chron-icled settlement days of Capt. Edward Wynne in 1621—or his own English ancestors who fought off d'Iberville's forces from a fortified island in the

Strict Rules

But teen-agers here have strict rules. Study in the win-ter, play in the summer. They enjoy sports, home parties with square dances, rock 'n'

with square dances, rock 'n' roll. Summer vacations even pre-teens help with the cod, earn up to \$70."

Howard's fishing days are over. But he mows hay, milks cows, "sets out" the vegetables and helps his son æill with fish-packing chores.

Merryland is full of men with his energy, his joyial

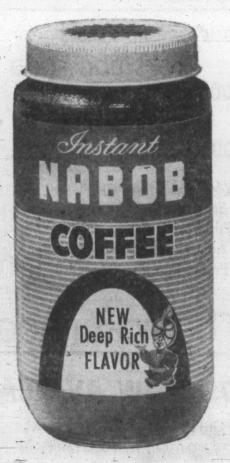
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Since its introduction in Canada early this year, Rembrandt with MULTIVENT has been launched in country after country throughout the world. In many countries, other manufacturers have followed Rembrandt's lead. Latest reports indicate a definite world trend to high porosity paper.

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With countries throughout the world following Canada's lead in high porosity No one, however, was able to find a paper, Rembrandt MULTIVENT is being recognized by world tobacco experts as "the greatest improvement in smoking since the invention of the filter cigarette."

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"'As summer edged toward August's heat,' the magazine says, 'cigarette-makers broke out in a flurry of newspaper ads to announce their own contribution to public comfort-airconditioned cigarettes.'

"Follows a list of American tobacco concerns that are producing the new kind of smoke; then the surprised footnote already quoted-'even a Canadian firm got into the act.'

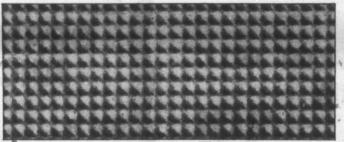
"The true story is that cigarettes with a built-in cooling system, like insulin, standard time and transcontinental railways were invented in Canada and are being copied in the U.S.

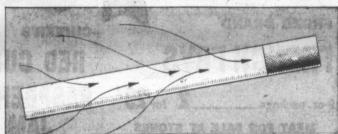
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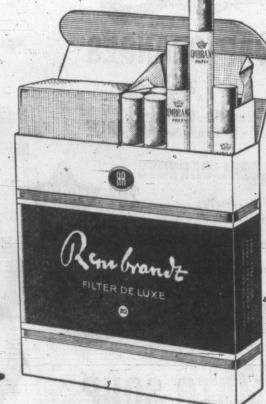


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Arsenic Caches Grow

SEATTLE (AP)-Arsenic was found Tuesday in a jar of coffee kept in the countycity building, where 11 city planners were stricken after drinking coffee laced with arsenic last week.

The jar is the third coffee container in the building found contaminated by arse-

the city planning commission staff continued to take lie detector tests. The planners became Ill Nov. 23 after drinking coffee made from a can aparently substituted for the regular coffee can.

> Mayoralty Candidate J. DONALD SMITH Tonight-CHEK-TV 10.30 to 11.00 p.m.

Winter Works Bylaw Passed by Sidney

Included on the list of proposed winter works are the building of a storm sewer on Third Street, a garden and lawn, area in the vicinity of the new ferry wharf, a parking area for buses and taxis at the wharf passenger entrance, and cleaning up of Beacon Avenue.

Sidewalks for Second and Dr. C. Hemmings seaking.

has passed a \$12,000 winter works bylaw. said last night the passing of the bylaw does not necessarily mean that the entire amount Included on the list of pro- will be spent but it must be

idewalks for Second and ourth Streets are also on the st.

Dr. C. H. Hemmings, seeking re-election, chairman, Mrs. M. Roberts and A. W. Freeman.

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Have you thought how many poison items are in your home? Do you know how to protect your child from them? The helpful article in this week's Star Weekly tells

Teacher Protests Selling Gimmick

A Sidney school teacher has last night that at least one officially protested the use of family is known to have pur-W. Sharp his name as a sales gimmick chased books from a salesman by an encyclopedia salesman. Sidney elementary school name used as recommending principal Mrs. B. Lassfolk said them.

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night's Jack Paar television would give it to charity. cated and said he was rudely brated a wedding anniversary treated.

"I appeared on the show as not drunk."



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HOLLYWOOD (UPI)— a favor, ordinarily I'd get Sawed off actor Mickey S10,000 for an appearance but took only the minimum of a paid performer on Tuesday \$320, Rooney said. He said he Rooney said he had cele-

> The stubby actor said Paar below the belt" in se of his questions.

As for sparring with the television performer, Rooney said he would "play a scene" with him anytime he wants

On Paar's comment, that Rooney "was a great talent," the actor said:

"Paar has no talent any-how. I'm a pro, which is more than he is."









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Wants to Buy Gifts

Dear Old Irish Mum

Headache to Comic

loved his "dear old Irish mum" ley, got herself in the head-although her independent at lines and her son in public

sion comedian Dave King in-sisted yesterday he really loved his "dear old Irish mum" ley, got herself in the

Bushnell Quits Top CBC Post

architect of CBC program policies, resigned Wednesday as vice-president of the cor-

poration.

He told a reporter his decision to quit, effective Dec. 31, has "absolutely nothing to do"

His mother, Mrs. Lily Gum-

opinion hot water Monday

too poor to pay off a \$45 judg-ment at a weekly rate of 70

King earns \$2,800 a week on British and American televi-sion and only recently signed

a \$200,000 Hollywood contract. He defended his sense of

He defended his sense of filial feeling yesterday while he ticked off recent gifts to his "mum" — "The \$19,000 house she's living in . a television set, fur coat, spin dryer and lots of other things." "When mum said she was

"When mum said she was paying rent, she actually meant she is putting by to pay for this house," King said, "She thinks of me as a work-

"She thinks of me as a work-ing boy."

King remained downcast.
"Oh, dear me, old mum
has made me look like an ogre, and I'm not," he said.

"I love my Irish mum very much, but she is a headache."

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I'm branded as a miser:

wned CBC.
Mr. Bushnell, 59, said he

plans to set himself up in Ottawa as a management consultant to the private broadcasting industry. He felt the time was ripe for such a move, now that "the broadcasting pot output of about 14,000 pounds is boiling."

He has been associated with the CBC for 26 years—most of that time as a programming director—and has been No. 2 man on the corporation man-agement since 1952. The cabinet made him vice-president last year, a post created by the 1958 Broadcasting Act. He said his break with the

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OTAWA (CP)—Ernest L. Bushnell, the former vaudeville tenor who became the chief architect of CBC program policies, resigned Wednesday as vice-president of the corattend the board's meeting in Montreal Wednesday.

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scientist has suggested that boneless animals, perhaps similar to jellyfish, may abound in oceans on Venus.

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Man Long-Sought in B.C. To Be Returned from U.S.

nection with the pistol-whip-completion.

He was sentenced to 10 years whipped the officer, and vanished. murder suspect will be returned to this province soon for trial.

Daniel William O'Connor wanted in this province, and extradition proceedings were was hunted for years in con-nection with the nistolyain.

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It Shouldn't Be, But Christmas Is Often a Sad Time

By ALEC MERRIMAN

of social assistance allowance.

The Christmas Bureau, with 1,200 families last year and people on welfare will be Santa Claus. If some little provincial welfare officials are time of the year for some families, but this year provincial welfare officials are attending Christmas parties.

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The Colonist 500 Christmas are, or even without it, can agency and central registry for all of Victoria district and have called a special meeting families left out, at the last fund murfeling the formal people on welfare will be Santa Claus. If some little provincial welfare officials are taking a special interest in agency and central registry for each single person.

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sible everywhere.

The provincial government has approved sending Christ mas bonus cheques to more than 15,000 persons in receipt than 15,000 persons in re

families, but this year provincial and municipal welfare officials and scores of communicipal will be the main source of help to the 500 most needy
families and 375 single persons will receive the special provincial
are leaving no stone unturned
to make it as bright as possible everywhere.

moment. For that eventuality the Christmas Bureau, a Com-munity Chest agency, has a

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1959

Beware the Salesman

Bearing Shoddy Gifts

A warning to householders to beware of door-to-door salesmen bearing shoddy Christmas gifts was sounded by Chief Constable John Blackstock

was sounded by Chief Constable John Blackstock yesterday. He said a Vancouver woman had purchased a large Christmas stocking from a door salesman only to discover that it contained only two cheap ornaments and a wad of paper. It had cost her \$1.75.

PAGE TWENTY-THREE

MLA's Sponsor Charges:

Smith Broke Promise To Quit City Politics'

'Neutral' Backs Scurrah

A consulting engineer who in 1956 nominated mayoralty aspirant J. Donald Smith to a Social Credit candidacy last night said Mr. Smith has broken his promise to stay out of city politics while still an MLA.

George 'R. Banfield, who described himself as one of the typical "grass-roots sup-porters" of the Social Credit at the time he nominated Mr. Smith, made his charge while acting as chairman of a civic election meeting here last night at which Mayor Scurrah was the featured speaker.

ON HIS HONOR "Before I nominated him he (Mr. Smith) promised me, upon his honor, he would not enter city politics while serving as an MLA." Mr. Banfield told some 40 people in the audi-torium of Victoria West

"REMEMBER THAT"

Waving his finger at the audience, he continued, "Now I want you to remember that."

A few minutes later he told the audience he had been neu-tral in the civic election until he attended a Smith meeting at which Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow was denied the right of rebuttal to charges made at the meeting

DISAPPOINTED

Following the meeting the chairman said he had valued Mr. Smith's promise because it was his own firm conviction that no person could properly serve at city hall and in the

"I am very disappointed in VOLUNTEERED IT

"He volunteered the promise right in his own office

"He said 'George I will give you my word of honor that I will stay out of civic politics while I am an MLA.'

Mr. Smith also drew the ire of Ald. Edgelow, another of the speakers at last night's

DIRTTHROWING

Said he, "I believe that when will fall on him — and probably be stuck there."

occasion "direct falsehoods."

L. J. Clark, head of the

Answering what he termed "the questioning of my sincerity of purpose," he said that yof purpose," he said that yof purpose," he said that gates he found some anti-been very amply demonstrated that incidence of cavities has been reduced something like 60 per cent. . . and there is no or attending a different mittee meeting.

THESE ARE THE FACTS'

But he said that when Mr. board of health in 1957 ings and absent from nine." "These are the facts."



Festive Bus for Footsore Shoppers

Footsore Christmas shoppers in Victoria's downtown area will be able to combine rest with transportation to the next-store on their list when this specially-decorated BCE bus goes into service at 10 a.m. Friday. Passengers will pay five-cent fare and a group of

city retail stores will underwrite any loss which the service incurs. Admiring sign which will be posted on bus are BCE employees, from left, Ed Scott, Alec Dunsmore. - (Colonist

the fact that Mr. Smith did not keep his word," he added. Fluoridation Issue

Lies Charged To Both Sides

An associate professor from Victoria College said last night that both sides in the heated debate on a person starts throwing dirt of any nature that some of it fluoridation have been guilty of exaggeration and on

> L. J. Clark, head of the department of chemistry, told amount of fluorides in the

pro-fluoridation pamphlet as lion. "not simply factual."

Mr. Clark told delegates: "It the was present at three meetis unfortunate that workers fluorine can be taken only o both for and against flourida- way to give benefits. tion have been guilty of exag- SHARP BORDERLINE

NOT FACTUAL

He went on to describe a effects at one part per mil-

In his criticism of the pro-fluoridation pamphlet, Mr. Clark said it is wrong to say

Mayor Scurrah reviewed civic progress under his administration and dealt at length with the proposed downtown parking garage which city electors approved one year ago and which has been blocked by a lawsuit launched by Mr. Smith.

WONT COST DIME

geration . . perhaps I could go so far as to say they have a daught the added that it was also erroneous to state that "we don't know within a very close margin the amount of fluorides which will produce optimum benefits. There is a very sharply defined borderline before we reach the amount of pluorides which could cause in jurious side effects over a considerable period of time."

WONT COST DIME

Graph hope for an early solution of the mystery of 17 dors which each of superintendent of schools for Greater Victoria. He and his superintendent of schools f



JOHN GOUGH * * *

John Gough looking at color sticks during a visit to the new Greater Victoria Retarded Children's Association school at 1075 Joan Crescent. (He is

Death Toll, 12

Polio Hits Two More: **Total**, 108

Polio cases in B.C. since the first of the year were increased by two Wednesday, to 108. But the death toll was decreased from 13 to 12, when an The new cases were both men, one of 29 at Haney

Winter Work

Cabinet **Earmarks** \$112,552

Public Works Minister W. N Chant announced yesterday that the provincial cabinet has approved some \$112,552 for Capital Improvement Dis-trict Commission projects to be carried out this winter as

winter work projects.

Included was \$50,000 for improvements to Marine Drive, Memorial Crescent to Foul Bay Road; \$36,000 for road surface improvements and parking facilities on Marine Drive, Dallas Road westwards from Douglas Street to Eric Street; \$15,000 Cadboro Bay for further improvements on the Mount Tolmie develop-ment; \$3,582.62 for additional expenditure on improvements King George Terrace; and \$7,969.98 for additional expen diture on improvement to Beach Drive in Oak Bay. Mr. Chant said the govern-ment still has to approve

recommendations for additional work to be done under He pointed out that to date

Dog Poisoning

Sleuths Getting Results

Investigators have turned up "several leads" on the dog Seen in Passing poisonings in the Duncan area Victoria SPCA branch mana isonings in the Duncan area

blocked by a lawsuit launched by Mr. Smith.

WONT COST DIME.
Under the proposed financing of the garage it. "won't cost the taxpayers a dime," he said.

He warned that the project is necessary because it will prevent devaluation of down-town commercial properties winch provide 44 per cent of the city's tax revenue.

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Jim Gorst losing a bet to Max.

Mr. Clark said it was not be deat the issue with "people who are emotionally blinded by one as the council which sought an stand or the other. All the scientist can offer is a sober appraisal of facts which does not usually go down very well with an audience."

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An old safe, lacking a leading in this 30-foot cruiser)

Jim Gorst losing a bet to Max.

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500 Christmas Fund

Mrs. Santa Claus Back in Action



Real 'Living Doll'

A real "living doll" among dolls is Mrs. Mary Smith, 1120 Caledonia, surrounded by dolls she has repaired and dressed for sale Dec. 19 in the annual Daily Colonist 500 Fund auction. Mrs. Smith plans to have at least 15 dolls ready for the auction.-

Big Pool Project 'Definitely Alive'

Victoria Gyro Club officials the government has provided some \$750,000 for beautification of the Greater Victoria tion of a \$100,000 Caboro Bay swimming pool announced earlier this year.

J. A. Pollard, past president of the club, said yesterday "we have always regarded this as a three-year proposition and I am sure it is going to take at least that long." He said the project "is still

definitely alive. The pool will be built near the existing Cadboro · Gyro Park where the club has already spent approximately

\$30,000 It will be built to Olympi Games specifications and will be soadesigned that it can be

paid at least \$8,520,933 more than their just share. filled with salt or fresh water.

Swimming Vital

Ancient Safe

No Hearing

On Schools

A Victoria delegation

hasn't yet received an an-

pointment to present to the

provincial government the

city's case for relief from

part of its school-cost load

The city manager, in a re

port submitted to council

early last month, said Vic-

toria ratepayers will have

City Manager C. C. Wyatt

said yesterday.

Doll Fixer At Work

"Mrs. Santa Claus" is back in action for The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund.

Mrs. Mary Smith, who repaired and dressed dolls to be auctioned at last year's toy auction in connection with the fund, is hard at work again this year, doing her part in the drive to make Christmas happier for 500 families in the Greater Victoria area.

ON PENSION "I can't help out with money," Mrs. Smith explained yesterday. "I'm on a pension myself and can't work. But I love to dress the dolls and as long as I'm able I will keep on doing it and help out with the fund that way."

Sitting in her home at 1120 Caledonia, Mrs. Smith was surrounded by 15 beautifully-dressed dolls which will be auctioned off Dec. 19. Last year, when her efforts won her the title of "Mrs. Santa Claus," she prepared 20 dolls, and hopes to equal the total this year.

BITS OF CLOTH Mrs. Smith gathers broken and discarded dolls, repairs them herself, and makes the clothing for them out of old

dresses and bits of cloth.

"I made a real haul this year," sife explained. "I got an old evening dress from my daughter, and it will make some lovely dresses." But even a Mrs. Santa Claus

can have problems. Mrs. Smith's is a shortage of dolls to dress. Last year, when she was able to work a few days, she bought some herself. This year she is dependent on discarded, broken dolls she can

15 DOLLS READY However, at least 15 dolls will be ready for the toy auction, and Mrs. Smith will have the satisfaction of knowing she has helped 500 families to a happier Christmas.

tions, which are deductible for income tax purposes, can be sent to—or left at—The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas Street, or left at the downtown office, 1215 Broad Street.

Total donation to the fund now stands at \$2,332.47. Dona-

Just before Christmas the total will be divided by 500 and cheques sent out to 500 needy families selected by welfare agencies. Latest de-

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	Total to date:	0.50

ROME—It has been "Forgive and Forget" week in Rome for the two beautiful women whose friendship with the noble Orsini brothers has constantly made

Belinda Lee, the famous English actress, was publicly "forgiven" for her two-year romance with married Prince Filippo Orsini when she appeared as a guest star on Italy's top television show.

And ex-Queen Soraya did the forgetting. With her mother she lunched at Prince Raimondo Orsini's home.

So perish any thought that the paternity suit brought by Paris model Monique Bertounesque against Raimondo would end his romance with Soraya. If anything it cemented it and the rumors of their engagement still fly around.

But poor Soraya is having a very difficult time in Rome just now. She lives in virtual seclusion in a modest, middleclass, rented villa on the out-skirts of Rome.

POLICE GUARD

In seclusion, that is except for the police guard outside the door and the photogra-phers spaced at strategic intervals along her roadway. When the Shah's new romance with Farah Diba became known, Soraya's resolve to stay out of the public eye be-came more noticeable. The po-lice guard was increased, and the rare trickle of visitors to her villa stopped altogether. The telephone was discon-

Is Soraya broken-hearted? Or does she merely wish to spare the Shah any embarrass-Not even her few closest friends know this

Soraya, today, remains a woman of mystery. And, obviously a woman of great sor-

Which brings up a point. Have you noticed the resem between the Shah's new fiancee, Farah Diba and his ex-wife, Soraya? Not to mention Peter Townsend's Margaret.

These two spotlight once more the age-old story that when it comes to finding a new love, men invariably re-vert to a type. They usually choose a younger version of their "ex," with basically the same features and the same

IT'S COLD

Italy is not always sunny Italy, as any Canadian army veteran will confirm, and right now it's cold and rainy.

What's Cooking!



Marie-Luce and Princess Margaret



Farah Diba and Queen Sorava

Sun-loving Hollywood actress | kets and hot water bottles . . Tina Louise who is here making a film, says she has never been coldez. In order to keep warm she has bought portable electric heaters, electric blandary and still she shivers.

"Only thing that warms me up is the look that these ifalian men give me when I walk down the street," said electric heaters, electric blandary.

Real Irish Coffee Gives Tongue Twist

By LOUISE MOORE

Telegram Food Editor Here it is five in the morning—10 a.m. in Ireland—and I feel as though I'm sitting on top of the world—and what a beautiful world it is. I watched TCA's Super Constellar watched TCA' watched TCA's Super Constel-lation glide down thousands of feet through billowing clouds and touch down at Shannon airport—light as a feather.

STARTING POINT

Shannon airport is an exce lent starting point for an Irish vacation. From here you can join luxury "song of Erin" tours lasting from 2 to 11 days or hire self-drive or chauf-feured cars to get anywhere in Ireland and at modest prices.

I wanted to get information about food and dining facilities so visited (who's kidding whom) the Shannon airport-dining restaurant.

It was at Shannon that I It was at Shannon that I learned about Irish coffee, "the most delectable drink that has ever crossed the palate"—in the words of an Irishman. And there I learned to clink glasses to the old Gaelic "slainte" which means good health. Also heard an old Irish toast which runs like this:

"Health and long life to you, Land without rent to you, A child every year to you And may you die in Ireland."

WITH WHISKY

women. They argue when they are caught.
"When they're stopped for speeding," the spokesman said, "the foreign ladies im mediately ask the motorcycle policeman, "Why don't you stop the people who are driving faster than we are? Are you blind?" This sometimes leaves the policeman flabbergastel."

By contrast, the spokesman said, "the faranese women are extra-careful drivers and extra-meek when a policeman stops them."

"我做不过我有的 的现在分词 的现在分词 医皮肤 医皮肤 医皮肤 医皮肤 医皮肤 医皮肤 医皮肤 医皮肤

Irish Coffee

tongue of a rogue,

Whisky-smooth as the wit of the land."

Heat a stemmed whisky gob

let; pour in one jigger of Irish whisky, add 3 cubes of sugar; fill goblet with strong black

coffee to within an inch of the brim; stir to dissolve-sugar; top off to brim with

whipped cream slightly aerated so that the cream

floats on top; do not stir after adding cream as the true fla-

vor is obtained by dricking the hot coffee and Irish whisky through the cream. I noted the cream was slowly poured on

the back of a spoon placed inside at edge of the glass and in this way it spreads over the top rather than sinking into the coffee—"slainte."

slightly

thing, and for a party it makes "Cream-rich as an Irish Coffee - strong as a friendly hand, ugar — sweet as the Sugar -

a relaxing nightcap you car lower the boom and keep it more on the coffee side. Here

Attack **Floors Police**

TOKYO (UPI) - A spokes man for Tokyo's 304-man corps of motorcycle policemen doesn't understand foreign women. They argue when they are caught.

WITH WHISKY

Irish coffee, I believe, originated at Shannon and today you find it served around the world. But an Irishman insists

extra-meek when a policeman stops them. "Their voices are generally broken with emotion or tears when we give them tickets," he said.



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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: I have four boys law gets through with me who are always getting bumped, bruised or hurf. I'm thanking the ful nothing serious has happened to them but anyone who has raised boys will tell you that one is always bandaged. or healing.

My mother in-law enjoys making trouble for me in making trouble for me in small ways. Whenever my his lip zipped about what haphusband mentions one of the boys had a fall or cut himself the says "Where was their in the mother on all the small mother when it happened?"

Then he looks at me and says, "When she notices a bruise or a bruise and asks where or a bruise and asks where or a bruise and asks where or a bruise or a bruise and asks where or a bruise and a bruise a bruise and a bruise never thought of that."

Ask your husband to keep

or a bandage and asks where "I never thought of that."

Now you know, Ann Landers, no mother can police her kids 24 hours a day. I do my best, but when my mother in should defang her.

or a bandage and asks where you were when it happened, simply say "Drunk in a saloon — as usual." This should defang her.

Like It or Lump It

week and then spends week- me?-MEG. ends with his family. He moves right in with a suitcase.

I told him last week to

them alone. His answer set me it.

Dear Ann Landers: My boy I want him to marry me. I friend is separated from his wife — but not divorced. His children are teen-agers. He panionship. Should I insist he about four nights a choose between his family and

them alone. His answer set me to thinking.

He said "I can always get another girl friend but I'll never be able to replace my children." I told him not to fool himself, that one day his kids will marry and he'll be a lonesome man.

Please don't getgthe idea that

Whether you realize it or not, you're going with a married man. I'll bet you a dollar to an old Landon button that if you told him you were through being his weekday sweetie he'd go back to his family on a full-time basis which is where he belongs.

Hire Someone to Sing

Dead Ana; I'm going to be sing your marriage will come married in January and I need only once. Hire someone to sing from common sense opinion.

soloist at many weddings. She would like to sing at my wedding and I have no objections, but something tells me that it isn't proper. Another complication is that she would have to sing from the balcony and not be able to sit with the family.

May I ask your advice on whether or not it's proper?—
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My mother has a lovely sing-ing voice and has been the soloist at many weddings. She

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Dear B.B.: Your mother can lems. Send them to her in sing at a wedding any old time care of this newspaper enbut the pleasure of sitting be-side her husband and witnes-dressed envelope.)

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to carry on the animal welfare work in this area.

The affair was convened by Mrs. I. D. Woods and Mrs. T. W. Kerswell.

Others assisting were Mrs. A. Carnochan, Mrs. F. Baynton, Mrs. J. Ward, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. G. Farmer Mrs. T. Unicume; Mrs. L. Hunter, Mrs. L. Montreal Parachute Cl. Kriegel, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. C. Blandy, Mrs. F. Murray, Mrs. E. Sproxton, Miss F. with 15 years' experience.

Cats' Protection League at V. Lawrenson, Miss E. Higgs, their successful tea and ba-Mrs. E. Sweeney, Mrs. E. Gris-Zaar held in the Canadian Legion Hall.

Money raised will be used the carry on the animal welfare to carry on the Miss W. Ross, Miss E. Prang-nell and Miss Elaine Sproxton.

MONTREAL (CP)—Several women were included among the 75 persons enrolled in a jumping course opened by the Montreal Parachute Club. Chief instructor is Paris-born Pierre Mendel, 32, a jumper

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Six-Year-Olds Don't Like TV

By HELEN R. HEWSON

There are a few children rule their parents are relieved to be free of the problems of deciding what programs, how Dear Resentful: You don't need to defend yourself so deciding what programs, how long to permit TV viewing, etc., that beset most housec., that beset most house-lds where there art young children.

But here is one parent who worried—she believes her boy is missing something worthwhile.

Mother writes: "My six-yearold does not enjoy television, I feel he is missing a lot. "I cannot possibly teach him as much as he could learn on television. He does well at

understands and enjoys stories when read to him but cannot understand TV plays. "Can you give me a tip about helping him?" A few days ago a teacher was discussing television programs with a group of six-to-eight-year-old boys. A few of the younger boys did not show a lively interest in the

ends with his family. He moves right in with a suitcase.

I told him last week to either live with them or leave he's told you to like it or lump programs and only one

terested in the stories acted out by their favorite char-

acters. Children are not passive crea tures absorbing all impres-sions, automatically. As they grow out of babyhood and their experiences and social confacts broaden they begin to select. They attend to the things that satisfy them, that meet their own personal needs.

Today most children have a
comparatively rich environ-

This includes play space, variety of toys and equip-ment, neighborhood and school friends and a home that pro-vides intellectual stimulation through books, music, television, radio, conversation, etc., and excursions to see and learn about things outside his home

SKIP THROUGH Many children skip through all this, cramming as much as they can into their busy days and settling down to a few more lasting interests in their later childhood years. Others are more selective, perhaps more thoughtful, too, at an

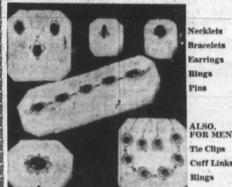
earlier age. Not all six-year-olds are deeply interested in TV, and we do not know how meaningful their interest really is.

This six-year-old may have had an unhappy experience with a noisy or violent pro gram or he may enjoy other things more than TV. Don't urge him, continue to read to

joys the things his home has more of the things he sees his to offer he will gradually exparents enjoying.







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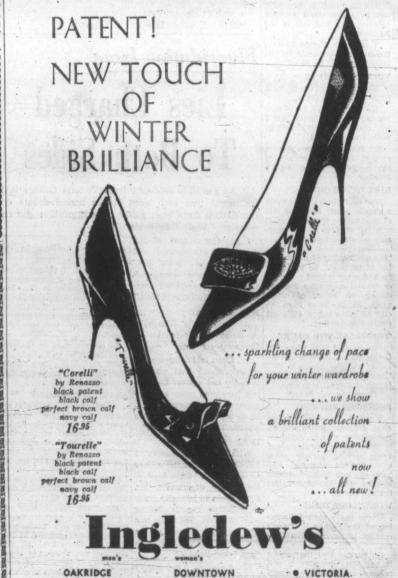
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The Carnival Spirit

In the Christmas carnival spirit is Mrs. Grace Penny, a member of WA to Cadboro Bay United Church, creating festive decorations for their sale at Frank Hobbs School, Saturday, Dec. 5, from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.—(Colonist photo.) Baily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Thurs., Dec. 3, 1959 25

Witty-Hill

Norway House Reception Site

St. Mark's Anglican Church Dykes and Mr. William Hadwas the scene of a pretty wed.

At the reception at Norway House Mr. Jack Harding prodaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. posed the toast to the bride. Hill, 2664 Blanshard Street, became the bride of Mr. James
Robert Witty, son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. Witty of White Pools
cessories. Hill, 2664 Blanshard Street, be-Mrs. J. Witty of White Rock, The newlyweds will reside at 83B Sims Street.

Canon J. Willis officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a gown of white satin with fitted bodice, bouffant skirt and lify-point sleeves. A crown of seed pearls held a scalloped veil, also decorated with seed pearls. She carried red roses and carnations. Matron of honor was Mrs. P.

Hill, sister in law of the bride and Miss Sharon George was bridesmaid, with flower girl, Jeannie Emerick.

Bridesmaids were gowned alike in peach chiffon with white carnation bouquets and carnations in their hair. The flowergirl wore a frock of pale green nylon and carried autumn-toned mums. Best man was Mr. Terry Man-ser and ushers were Mr. John

Beckley from Central Junior High. They designed and painted the white reindeer on the white paper and used

On one student table, arranged for Christmas baking

were three old standbys, Mrs Beeton's, the White House and Home Cook books, A silver

winner of the miniature tree 'class with Mrs. T. T. Vaulk-hard, second; Mrs. F. M. Gros-

SILVER WEDDING

Clubs

Supper To Honor Nurses

The Royal Jubilee Hospital Alumnae will hold the social Meeting Dec. 14 in the Nurses' desidence at 8 p.m. There will e a buffet supper honoring the 17 members of the gradu ate class of January 1960. Mrs. Norma Fitzsimmons of Island Florist will give an informal talk on Christmas

Swirlaway Square Dance
Club will hold the regular
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PERSONAL ENTION

Sunday Christening

On Sunday, Dec. 6, the eve of his parents wedding anniversary, the four and a half month old son of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Pampu, 205 Government Street, will receive the names Colin Edward. The ceremony will be held in First United Church and will be conducted by Rev. A. I. Higgins, Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grant, Lewis Street. A family, reception will be held after the ceremony at the home of Colin's parents. me of Colin's parents.

The popular vote chose Pat Thompson in the novelty class for a tree made of gilded spools and colored balls. Marilyn Newt and May Sage also got the popular vote for their New Sage also got the popular vote for their New Sage also got the popular vote for their New Sage also got the popular vote for their New Sage also got the popular vote for their New Sage also got the popular vote for their New Sage also got the popular vote for their New Sage also got the popular vote for their New Sage also got the popular vote for their New Sage also got the popular vote for their New Sage also got the popular vote for their New Sage also got the popular vote for their New Sage also got the popular vote for their New Sage also got the popular vote for their New Sage also got the popular vote for their New Sage also got the popular vote for the New Sage also got the popular vote for the New Sage also got the popular vote for the New Sage also got the popular vote for the New Sage also got the popular vote for the New Sage also got the popular vote for the New Sage also got the New Sage also got the popular vote for the New Sage also got the popular vote for the New Sage also got the

also got the popular vote for their gift package. Mrs. H. P. R. Brown was Ganges Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. E. Booth entertained Sunday evening at their home on Ganges Hill, at a cocktail party, in celebration of their 18th wedding anniversary. Guests were Cpl. and Mrs. H. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Awayne Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. smith and Mrs. G. Keen, doors; Mrs. Eric Young and Mrs. Grace Matkin, large table Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Greenhough, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cruickshank, Mr. and Mrs. G. Heinekey, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Humphreys, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Johonson, Mr. and Mrs. Len Kelly, Major and Mrs. Z. Kropinski, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Austria, Wilson, Mr. And Mrs. J. C. Smith, centrepiece; Mrs. E., Hooson and Mrs. P. V. Gadpae, small table; Mrs. G. Keen and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Villadsen, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Vodden.

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brandy snifter filled with vari- holders, Decorations held in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel yesterday under the auspices of the Family and Children's Service Auxiliary gave a lot of people some new ideas on how to decorate for the holiday season.

Creative ability and imagination used by the exhibitors was made of chiclets, the spire of peanuts, the door arrangement of greenery, large red ribbon bow with streamers and gold bells was judged best and was made by Carol Gibson and a group from Mount View High School. Checking the spire of peanuts, the door discovered to the spire of peanuts, the door discovered to the spire of peanuts, the door arrangement of greenery, large red ribbon bow was judged best and was made by Carol Gibson and a group control to the spire of peanuts, the door arrangement of greenery, large red ribbon bow was judged best and was made by Carol Gibson and a group control to the spire of peanuts, the door arrangement of greenery, large red ribbon bow was judged best and was made by Carol Gibson and a group control to the spire of peanuts, the door arrangement of greenery, large red ribbon bow was judged best and was made by Carol Gibson and a group control to the spire of peanuts, the door arrangement of greenery, large red ribbon bow was judged best and was made by Carol Gibson and a group control to the spire of peanuts, the spire of peanuts are spired to the spire of peanuts are spired to the spire of peanuts.

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There was everything from the was made in the castle of bright blue ribbon and stars turrets of colored for the white paper and used bright blue ribbon and stars turrets of colored for the white paper and used bright blue ribbon and stars turrets. straight traditional, highly ornate to starkly simple ar-

Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross. accompanied by Miss Ruth dusted with tiny silver and MacLean, presented the prizes colored candy decoration, to the winners at the close of the evening show, Judging was by popular vote and in some cases there were some pretty close calls.

which had candle holders of the same paper lace, Plain ordinary tissues were used for

VICTORIAN STYLE

Almost Victorian in style COLORED EGGSHELLS and calling for a large room was the table covered with a white fringed red cloth. A sil- tered with miniature flowers

IN CONTRAST

In contrast was the simple arrangement of candles, a whole row of them swathed in angel hair, to resemble a pastel

Bank Directors Barred by Age

and of two other directors because of age.

A statement is sued during the annual meeting here said the Bank Act precludes relection of the 75-year-old Mr. Enman or of F. Ronald Graham and Victor Spencer, both of Vancouver. The annual meeting named F. William Nicks chief executive officer as well as president.

Well as president.

Halfs. Jacqueline Chaffey of Royal Oak was the exhibitor.

TOP TABLE

The top table in the show was arranged by Marfene Donnelly and Judy Holt of Esquimal High. A sleigh basket holding gaily wrapped parcels centred the table on a silver covered tray outlined in red and silver carrying out the red

DELICIOUS

vered tree on a silver mounted were used on one snow covered tree. Cellophane made had bowls holding silvered a 'delicate looking tree with pineapples and gilded leaves at amethyst beads and base either end. A gilded artichoke—helping to create the illusion. Was set in another bowl. Large white poinsettias, Crystal tumbers reposed on a silver tray beside a decanter greenery decorated a mantle of red wine and the candles in pext to a more traditional center. of red wine and the candles in silver holders were also red. IN CONTRAST

next to a more traditional one of red berried holly, candles in a brass holder, Christmas cards underneath an oval gold mirror. A large red stocking hung from this mantle.

Colored half eggshells, trimmed with silver and cen-

turrets of colored frosting

another tree.

C. Carpenter, mantle; Mrs. J. Chaston and Mrs. M. Rushton, novelty; Mrs. Rushton and Judges chose winners in the student section although a popular vote also made a choice.

Judges chose winners in the student section although a Mrs. A. Heath, gift packages.

Mrs. J. Dillabough, president, and Mrs. R. Reeve, conception the guests. vener, received the guests. Judged winner in the novel-

HALIFAX "(CP)—The Bank ty class was a wooden Dutch to Nova Scotia Wednesday anshoe made to look like a ship MEET MONDAY nounced the retirement of Horace L. Emman as chairman set in a sea of green angel hair. The ship held wrapped cause of age.

The shareholders voted to increase the bank's capital stock to \$50,000,000 from \$25,000,000. silvered greenery. Red candles

Meeting of the WA to the Veterans' Hospital will be held in the hospital Monday, Dec.

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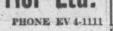
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Step B H Discontinuous and ushers were Mr. Bruce and ushers were Mr. Bruce for illuston veil and she carried Johanna Hill roses, stephanotis and lvy.

P H Discontinuous for instance of the control of the co Creasey, married Wednesday evening in St. Mary's Anglican stephanotis and ivy. Church to Mr. Beverleigh Hugh Palmer.

ficiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Creasey, Hampshire Road, Victoria, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. ried yellow and bronze chry-Palmer, Burbank, North Hollywood, California.

Mr. Creasey gave his daughter in marriage in the double-ring ceremony. She was lovely in a gown of white brocade, slightly entrain, fashioned with

PARENTS' DINNER
One hundred and thirty parents and DeMolays attended the Oak Bay Mothers' Circle third annual dinner at the Redfern Street Hall last Wednesday. After the Age of the Company of the Compa

hurch to Mr. Beverleigh (Kent, and her sister-in-law, feather hat, and muskrat to the daughter of the daughter green velvet and Mrs. Creasey chose gold velvet. Both wore matching headbands and car-EXCLUSIVELY

Best man was Mr. Eric Gill

Miss Doris Page

Wednesday. After dinner, once by the same person, for movies were shown by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Day. Master Councillor Robert Turner thanked the group once by the same person, for her work on the society's educational committee, and on the society newspaper, Garden Notes.

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Brussels Sprouts Hold High Demand

Victorians seem to be following their English traditions and acquiring tastes from about the middle of next week. Any doubts can be dispelled across the border with equal impartiality. Sales of both Brussels sprouts, yams and sweet potatoes have been the avier this year thard in any previous. Starting at Thanksgiving the buying has been heavy and is expected to continue after the holiday.

TO BE CLEARLY MARKED.

The main shipment of the much maligned cranberry will retail from 30 to cents for a 15-ounce carton and figs are going for 59 cents in the same weight. Any doubts can be dispelled are weight in the same weight. See carton and figs are going for a 15-ounce are weight. See carton and figs are going for a for a 15-ounce are weight. See carton and figs are going for a for a 15-ounce are weight. See carton and figs are going for a for a 15-ounce are weight. See carton and figs are going for a for a the same weight. See carton and figs are going for a for a though probably be enough nuts to go around although pecans are practically non existent and Brazils may be short as there won't be any more arriving before Christmas.

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Mrs. Ross To Open Bazaar

Mrs. F. M. Ross will open bazaar, Chapter 25 at 2 p.m. Dec. 25 in Moose Hall, 512 Fort Street. There will be tea and many stalls to choose from. There will also be a Turkey Whist Drive in the evening at 8 p.m.

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) Mrs. M. Phillips grows several lemons each year on a dwarf plant in a flowerpot. This year she grew one twice the normal

the way out, and the baby doll is coming back more strongly than ever, said Mr. Pullan, who's been in the doll business for 18 years.

Cuddly-type toys are popular with Canadian youngsters, and they don't like futuristic toys, he said. Space suits, toy sters just aren't interested.

that Canadians will spend 660,000,000 at the retail level for Canadian-made toys. "Of that I think 60 to 70 per cent is at Christmas," he estimated.

Mr. Pouuan doesn't think Mr. Poulan doesn't think that toys are a luxury. "A child growing up with-out toys is missing one of the fundamental joys of life," he

Lady Nancy

Blasts

Nancy Astor gave a classic emonstration Tuesday night of how not to open an art

The man who is writing her biography, 70-year-old Maurice Collis, happens also to be a part-time painter. He invited Lady Astor to open his exhibition at London's Kaplan galler

Lady Astor, 81 on her next birthday, took a quick look at the nonrepresentational paintings, then jumped nimbly onto a window sill and ex-claimed:

"Mr. Collis, I am appalled and staggered by your paint-ings. They make me feel 10 years older than I look. And no woman likes that."

"If I said what I really thought about these paintings," she went on, "You'd run me out of the gallery. Collis smiled weakly

"Of course, everything Lady Astor says is a great joke," he murmured.

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H. Smith, 1330 Rockland Avenue. Groom is son of Mr. R. J. Caldwell, 1053 Princess Avenue.—(Photo

Baby Dolls Back

TORONTO (CP) — The brown teddy bear, missing from the toy market for about 15 years, will be back in 1960.

But Canadian toys for this Christmas are better, and big ger, than ever before, says is coming back more strongly is coming back more strongly. ger, than ever before, says Earle Pullan, director of an organization of Canadian toy-

Joncas Studio by Barnes.)

manufacturers. "You can't sell junk to Cana-dians even if it's cheap," he said. The new toys cost more,

but they're better made and they're bigger. One of the best sellers this year is a life-size three-year-

rockets and other missile-age toys sell well in the United States, but Canadian young-'During 1959, it's estimated

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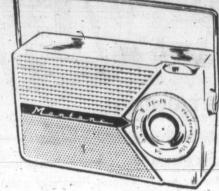
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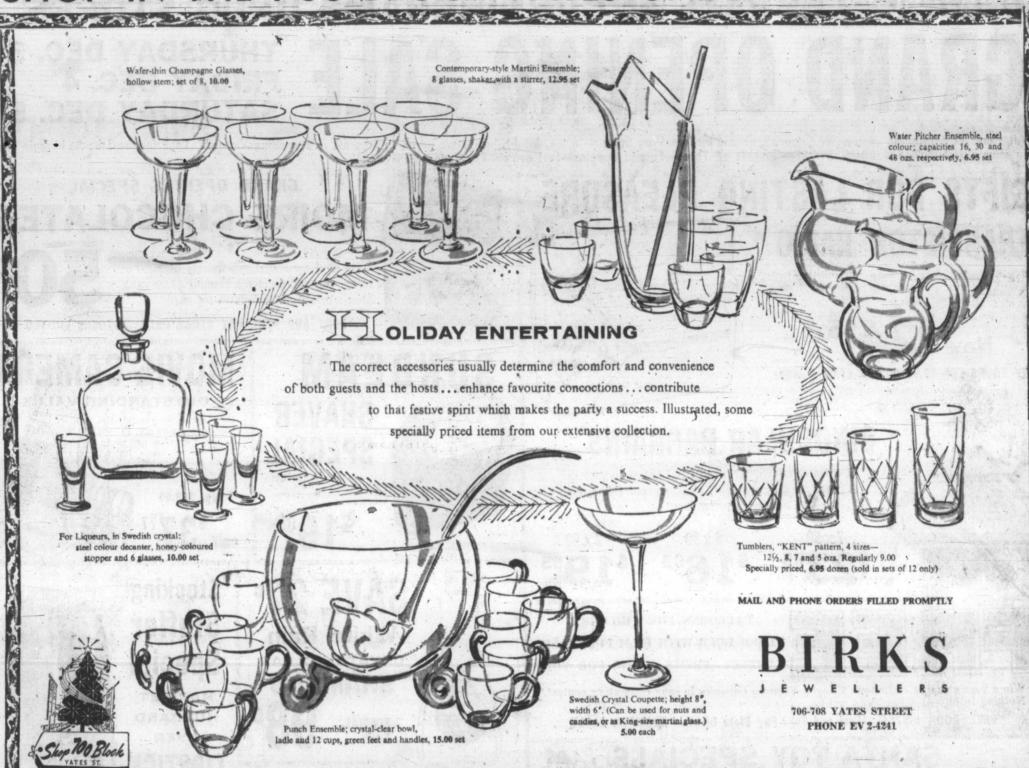
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10.45—Stories With John Drainle—CBU,
11.15—Kindergarten of The Air—CBU,
12.30 p.m.—B.C. Farm Broadcast—CBU.
12.40 — Finny Side Un.—KIRO CJVI; Seven serials

12.40—Funny Side Up—KIRO. 1.00—Fighting Words with Nathan Cohen—CBU. 2.00—B.C. School Broadcast—CBU; Art Linklet 's House Party-KIRO. 4.00—Drama in Sound—CBU.
4.15 — Municipal affairs with Saanich Reeve
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4.30—Tempo—CBU. 6.30—Outdoors with the Experts—CJVI; Gordon

7.30-Stage Nine. "Diamond Studded Watch"-CAR CENTRE CJVI. 8.00—The Goon Show, BBC comedy—CBU. 8.30—Assignment—CJVI; Citizen's Forum. "In-

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If you want to see something different because to visit the current showing of Bill Koochin's sculpture and drawings. The installation is very cleverly done. One no longer feels that one is in Victoria New York at least, or Paris comes to mind.

The sculpture strikes the VALE DANGER of the figures. Here is a draftsman of no mean ability as is apparent in his pencil drawing of a reclining nude.

contemporary note, but there is nothing unintelligible in it to the least uninitiated; it is hand

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FOLK PAINTERS

Of entirely different calibre is the second exhibit. "Folk Painters of the Canadian West." which has been collected and put on tour by the National Gallery of Canada.

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age amateur artist? How can his work be assessed?

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It has a unique charm on account of its sincerity, for even when the painter believes that he is achieving a realistic that he is achieving a realistic image, it is actually his own inner image of places or people that he is putting on canvas. He has been carried along by his fervor, by his joy in the re-creation of familiar things. Coffee, End and Step Tables
9-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite
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"Perspective" as we know it. "Perspective" as we know it, is ignored. Things far off may be brought near. "Light and shade" may be disregarded, and "space" may be reduced and "space" may be reduced to a simple two dimensional Western Europe create a nuclear club." Europe's answer to limited aggression lies in the creation of a joint nuclear life in a report.

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There is no similiarity in the work of the six painters in this group. Some may be more sophisticated and produce work which possesses a higher de-gree of finish or a more strongly developed design or color sense; others may express themselves more crudely but the feeling of sincerity and en-

joyment is common to all.

The six painters are Jan G.
Wyers of Windthorst, Saskat Valley of the Ogre chewan; W. M. Stewart of Vancouver; Roland Keevil of Saskatoon; Sidney Barker, also of Saskatoon; William Panko of Alberta, and Eugene W of Alberta, and Eugene W Dahlstrom of Hardy, Saskatchewan.

Sentence for Youth Quashed by Court

VANCOUVER (CP) - Con nev-Gtneral.

The court was told that the magistrate had no jurisdiction to try the boy because of his age and the case should have been heard in juvenile court.

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The court was told that the order. The solded valley of the solded was the logre.

Twenty-two men, awakened by the roar of the sliding snow and were running for the doors safety and went on skis for aid.

REFERENDUM ON FLUORIDATION

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and that the first meeting of creditors will be heid on the 18th day of
December, 1958, at 18.30 clock
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toria, in the Province of British tumbla.

Dated at Victoria this 4th day December, 1959. RAYMOND JOHN CASSON, Trustee, 206, 620 View Street, Victoris, B.C.

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Public Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the public Visities Commission for approval of City of Victoria By-law No. 4003 under which cemeiery charges were increased by approximately 25% to take care of increased labour costs to take care of increased labour costs respect of grave digging and other general services, and by during the past four years in respect of main-tenance of grass pilot under the perpetual care plan. The said By-law understing the cost of the understing of such approval must be submitted in writing to the Secretary of the Commission, 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C. to be in his hands not later than Monday, Tist December, 1939.



Bossy Won't Smile for Pictures

One is Colleen Ungeheuer, Agricul-ture Queen at Kansas State Univer-sity in Manhattan, Kan., and the

Colleen was demonstrating her milk-ing talents, but Bossy is determined not to smile for this photo.

Traffic Fines

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Lessen Dependence on U.S.

European Nuclear Force Urged by Socialist MP

ence on the United States. - problems, "Britain would have Fred Mulley told the seven- to give up being an independ-

fore, could reasonably expect ing on of nuclear information the U.S. to expose itself to nuclear retaliation in response to any and every attack on Paul-Henri Spaak, secretary-Western Europe

centration of political, eco-nomic an military co-operation country Western European ent nuclear power and supply Union Assembly that intercontinental ballistic missiles have diminished Europe's value to American defence.

No European country, therefore could reasonably expecting on of nuclear power and supply European nuclear power and supply European nuclear power and supply european for agreements with the United States which forbid the passing on of nuclear information.

general of the North Atlantic Road, illegal U-turn, \$35 and

Huge Avalanche **Buries Nine Men**

viction of a 15-year-old boy at Turkin, Italy (AP) — A giant avalanche of snow thundand entering was quashed in Supreme Court Wednesday on the application of the Aftor-worker (AP) — Control of the Aftor-worker (AP) — Control of the Aftor-worker (AP) — Control of the Aftor-worker (AP) — A giant avalanche of snow thundand with the second of the Valley of the Ogre—6,000 feet valley of the Ogre—6, racks in the isolated valley of ging an electric power tunnel

Rescuers from nearby barracks dug for 12 hours and brought out five more persons alive. They also recovered nine the avalanche nit. The huge snow mass wrenched the barracks from its foundations and moved it nearly 50 feet before burying the building. bodies. One man still is miss-

the building.
The whole mountainous region is snowbound and roads Those rescued were reported in fairly good condition.

U.S. Alerted Navy For Berlin Crisis

NEW YORK (UPI)—A vast U.S. Navy task force armed with atomic weapons was asline crisis last May, a high

Open Books MP To Try Again

operations.

Ernest Broome, Vancouver industrial engineer and Progressive Conservative MP for Vancouver South, said Wednesday he plans to introduce a private bill at the forthcoming

subject.

He was unsuccessful in an attempt last session to require auch private companies to make annual statements of financial operations under the Companies Act.

session of Parliament on the

Companies Act.
Rather than seek another amendment to the Companies Act Mr. Broome said, he will introduce a bill concerning financial statements to provide that private companies which are wholly owned or controlled by public companies be considered. Companies Act.

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signed to positions of readiness during the tense Berlin dead-line crisis last May, a high can Ordnance Association that the fleet was ordered to rendez yous at sea last May 18 al-though all ships had been scheduled to remain in their

OTTAWA (CP) — A Vancouver MP plans to renew his battle to require private companies which are wholly-owned subsidiaries of large corporations to disclose-their financial correlations Guide Lists

Resident and visiting skiers will have a handy guide to British Columbia's principal skiing areas in an illustrated booklet now being distributed by the B.C. Travel Bureau.

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Bridge Results

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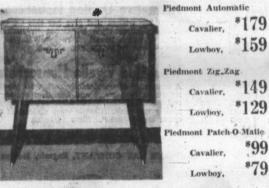
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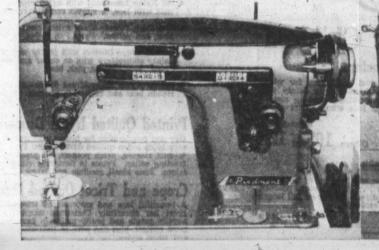
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Not Only Crooks Cheat on Job Insurance

Upright characters as well as outright cheats break the law for unemployment insurance money. This fact, on discovery, is surprising. But on consideration it ceases to be amazing.

Nor is it amazing, after study, that a single set of unemployment figures can convey despair to some, comfort to others; that one man can use the can use them to show things never were so bad, and that most of us end up confused.

Confusion and misunderstanding, it appears surround and pervade the whole matter of unem-ployment and unemployment insurance in the public mind. Vancouver on an October morning isn't foggier.

Misunderstanding helps lead Mary to persuade her boss Joe to dismiss her from her job as "unsat-

isfactory" so that she can collect unemployment benefits while she is at home waiting and preparing for the baby that's six months off.

Misunderstanding helps lead Joe, respected for his integrity, to go along with her request. He breaks the law perhaps more innocently than Mary, but he breaks it.

And the result of their actions may be that the public is again, although ever so slightly, misled and confused: Canada has another to add to the

statistics, another unemployed female, humming happily around her kitchen.

Why the confusion?

A main reason, it seems, is that Canada's unemployment insurance is not the kind of insurance you go out and buy or a salesman comes and sells to you. If it were, it couldn't be the pig in a poke that it is to millions of the Canadians who "buy"

it because they are compelled to. Continued on Page 6

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1959

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Victoria Area Rocked

Caused by Jets

Residents Frantic For News

A thundering explosion shattered the night sky above Victoria last night, rocking the area for miles around.

The echoing blast began about 7.30 p.m. with a dull roar, climaxed a second or two later with a shattering boom that rattled windows and sent anxious householders to their doors and then to their phones. doors and then to their phones

ANXIOUS CALLS Police and armed services switchboards were swamped

with calls.

More than 100 calls came into The Daily Colonist alone during a 10-minute period.

PROBABLE CAUSE

A United States Air Force officer at McChord Air Force base near Tacoma, Wash., called by the Colonist, said four supersonic jet fighters were over Victoria about 7.30 p.m. and probably caused the blast by smashing the sound barrier. 700 MILES AN HOUR

He said the planes, F-102s, were flying about 32,000 feet high and travelling at more than 700 miles an hour.

This was later confirmed by Air Sea Rescue at Vancouver where an official said they had reports of U.S. aircraft southern Vancouver

But police and armed representatives here had to guess at the cause as they answered hundreds of telephoned calls for information.

A general panic was probably averted in the area by the reply: "It is probably an aircraft breaking the sound harrier."

The army, navy and police had not been advised in advance of any exercises over The blast rattled windows

and shook houses to the foun-dations, callers told the Colonist. One man said he was "scared to death, I thought we were being bombed."

ANTENNA FALLS Mrs. Hilda Walkben, 525A Michigan, blamed the boom for

information to other nations to help them solve the overpopulation problem. "That's not our business," he told a press conference. "Eisenhower is under the wind of religious pressure where he has to think of it in this manner," Dr. Chisholm this manner," Dr. Chisholm said, "but he is not thinking said, "but he is not thinking the pressure that is good." antenna.

Many residents reported a glow over the Canadian Industries Ltd. explosive plant at. James Island following the

the island, and he could not account for the glow over the area.

"But they are beginning an election year down there," he area.

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Archbishop of Vancouver, who said he is "suggesting a moral evil to solve a physical one."

Archbishop Duke was com-

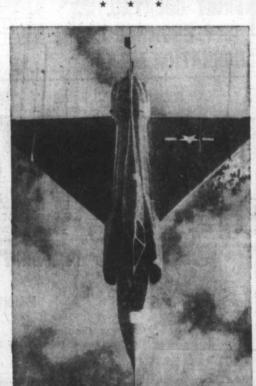
DOORS OPENED

George Gunniss, 4018 Whiterock, said he saw the swinging doors of a Cadboro Bay drug store suddenly open during the

Saanich police received at least 70 calls following the "scare", Cpl. Edward Ander

More than 50 calls were received by Oak Bay police within a few minutes while Es-quimalt received only six. ODD QUESTIONS

Callers in Oak Bay asked many "embarrassing ques-tions," an officer said, such as "what are we going to do about all this racket?"



F-102-A ... boomed through "barrier."

Election Coloring

Birth Control Stand

The fact that this is election year in the United States has influenced President Eisenhower in his stand on the Eisenhower

of it in a manner that is good for the world."

Meanwhile, Dr. Chisholm's

own thinking on the matter drew fire from Most Rev. W. M. Duke, Roman Catholic

"Eisenhower is under the declared.

Chisholm Charges:

information to other nations

This, in effect, killed the re-

commendation of a committee

KILLED PROPOSAL

Dam Bursts on Riviera

Six-Mile-Wide Wall of Water

Thundering Blast Wave Crushes Valley

YOUTH SAVES W

Quadra Home Burns When Heater Tips

A Victoria man died in Royal Jubilee Hospital at 11.30 last night from severe burns suffered as fire swept a two-storey frame house at 1018 Quadra Street.

William Armstrong was rushed to hospital minutes after being dragged from the smoke-filled building shortly after 10.30 p.m. His wife, Pauline, followed after being lin, for the past three days. Pauline, followed after being given artificial respiration and oxygen at the scene. She is listed in satisfactory condition, suffering from smoke and he had not seen the Armstrongs since early afternoon, but that they had been drink-

remove its ban on artificial

There is no way or distrio-uting food on a world-wide basis, and some countries are even cutting down on their production of food," he added. "There is no solution to the problem there."

but that they had been drink-ing during the day.

Fire apparently broke out when Armstrong knocked over an oil heater in the front room of the house. The Armstrongs

Sobbing almost incoherently that "Bill kicked over the stove," Mrs. Armstrong was dragged out the rear door by colice and an unidentified police and an unidentified member of the Century Top-pers Car Club. Const. Albert Wells applied artificial respira-Dibb administered oxygen.

Meanwhile, firemen pushed through the hall to pick up Mr. Armstrong, stiff and blackened beyond recognition.
One police constable whohelped put him in the ambulance described it as "the
worst case of burns I have

COMPLETELY GUTTED

Ground floor of the h was completely gutted. The twisted wreckage of the oil heater lay in a heap in the corner of the living room.

holm said last night.

President Eisenhower had said earlier that as long as he is president, the United States will not provide birth control information to other pations.

made two years ago, or had remove its ban on artist would certainly have a better chance of being considered."

"FEED THE HUNGRY"

"The church's solution overpopulation is to feed hungry." Archbishen "I don't know how it could happen," Mr. Carlin told Deputy Fire Chief James Beales. He did not know that the Armstrongs had not got out safely." "The church's solution to overpopulation is to feed the Archbishop Duke "I can't agree with him, and

neither do many Roman Cath-olics," Dr. Chisholm shot back last night.
"There is no way of distrib-uting food on a world-wide ting food on a world-wide

BOY PRAISED

Plans Approved For Huge Dam

Oxygen is given Mrs. Pauline Armstrong by city

fireman William Dibb minutes after she was carried from a house fire at 1814 Quadra.- (Robin Clarke

000 hydro-power dam project Police praised the work of the unidentified boy who helped pull Mrs. Armstrong from the building. One of the ambulance operators told a crowd that had gathered.

"I don't know who it was that helped, but thanks. It was a good job."

on the Peace River in northeastern British Columbia were given final approval Wednesday by directors of Peace River Power Development Company Limited.

Before the company can proceed with construction government approval must be given.

If it is obtained, the comp-

'Ultimatum' Seals

VANCOUVER (CP)-Attor-| ernment Employees' Associa told a student audience last - "If the civil service lays out

VANCOUVER (CP) - Plans any said in a statement Wedfor construction of a \$611,000, nesday, construction could an hour, followed by a mass of begin next summer.

'Dim Lights' Of Town **Under Sea**

MARSEILLE, France (Reuters)-A dam on the French Riviera burst Wednesday and loosed a 15foot wall of water which smashed a path of destruction six miles wide.

The town of Frejus, near St. Raphael, was right in the path of the deluge which poured out of the wrecked Malpasset

About 60 bodies had been re-covered five hours after the storm - weakened dam gave

HIT LIKE HAMMER

One rescuer said the roaring waters "hit like a hammer over six miles."

A train turned over near Frejus and two coaches were submerged in the water. At least two passengers were re-ported missing.

The swirling mass of water sliced right through to the

HOUSES TUMBLE

The rescue official said the wall of water "tumbled farm buildings and houses as if they were cards and tore away the railroad line as if it had been made of straw."

A special "public calamity" plan—held in readiness for such calamities-was ordered nto effect in the Riviera partments (provinces of the Var, Alpes-Maritimes

CALAMITY PLAN

The plan allows regional authorities to requisition all available means for relief and rescue operations. One police patrol car sent

"This is horrible. Everything is under water. Only dim lights here and there. We hear heart-rending cries."

RUSHING TRAINS A report told of inhabitants

in the northern part of the town hearing a loud rumbling "as if several trains were rushing at us" when a 15-foot wall of water swept down the Reyran River valley.

Houses collapsed under the impact and automobiles and trucks were swept away. MUD FOLLOWS

The flood rushed through the town for more than half

Don't Miss

Rebellion Crushed As 'Sacred Duty' (Names in the News, Page 2)

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Cougars Win

In Spokane

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New Series Introduces Canadians to Canadians

set up by Mr. Elsenhower that the U.S. give such advice when it is requested, according to Dr. Chisholm.

What is a Canadian? It's a good question in view of the hodge-podge of nationalities that go to make up our population. Even families whose roots are deep in this land differ widely according to their geographical-location. A new Colonist series, "Faces of Canada" attempts to introduce Canadians to Canadians. First installment, dealing with Newfoundland's fishermen, is on Page 18.

Earlier in Detroit, Rev. Dr. R. Norris Wilson, who heads the overseas relief arm of the National Council of Churches. said it would be a "disgrace" if the United States refused birth control aid to under developed nations.

"The United States, through

underdeveloped nations. whison said, any more than there is anything immoral carrothers report on the civil dents, about eliminating disease to lengthen the age of a person." tum laid down by the B.C. Government would refuse such an ultimatum."

"The United States, through medical aid, has helped bring about the problem of overpopulation," he said, "and it has a moral obligation to help combat this problem." He said contraception was the only immediate means of avoiding starvation in many underdeveloped nations. VANCOUVER (CP)—Attorney General Robert Bonner tion. Carrothers Report

"There is nothing immoral about family planning," Dr. Wilson said, "any more than ment refuses to publish the new general told 2,000 UBC stu-

flavor

Duncan to Go Ahead With Hospital Plan

Work Put In Hand

DUNCAN - Plans have been started to build a \$2,000,000 165-bed hospital to replace the 40-year-old 109-bed King's Daughters' Hospital.

A Victoria firm of architects have been appointed to draw up plans for a building on 8.52 acres of land on Gibbins Road. The start of the work was announced last night by Ken Noton, hospital administrator, and secretary of a hospital planning committee.

COSTS SHARED

A referendum will be held ometime next year in each of the four surrounding hospital areas, he said. Costs will be shared between them, based on the percentage of patients from the areas

An eight-man building com mittee, consisting of two mem-bers from each district, has also been appointed.

Mr. Noton said the sitesuggested to the planning committee by a sub-committee - is already owned by the hos-pital and is twice the size of the present property on which the old hospital stands at Cavell and Jubilee streets. LACKED SEWERS

Only one other site was discussed, but it was not accepted because it lacked sewers.

Hospital statistics are now being prepared for the last five years to show the patient occupancy percentage from each district. "The committee felt that the

cost distribution on the basis of occupancy is the fairest method after taking everything into consideration," Mr. Noton said.

The committee appointed Birley, Simpson and Wagg of Victoria because the architects have "considerable experience in building hospitals in the province" and because they are close to this district and the B.C. Hospital Insurance

COMMITTEE NAMED

Appointed to the building committee are Sir Phillilp Livingstone and C. B. Meredith of Koksilah hospital district; Aldermen Steve and James Saunders of Duncan; Gunnar Neilsen and L. B. Bailey of Lake Cowichan; Councillors
Donald Morton and Tony
Staples of North Cowichan.
Chairman will be H. B. Matthews, head of the KDH board,
with Mr. Noton as secretary.

It will probably take 18 months to build and a year to plan, said Mr. Noton.

Didn't Know Gin in Car Youth Says

DUNCAN - The 16-year-old found a party-consumed bottle of gin, pleaded not guilty yesterday to a charge of possessing alcohol. Both sides of the case will be heard in juvenile court

here Saturday before Judge A. C. Sutton.

The youth said the gin was found in his car, but claimed he did not know it was there. Police said he could hardly help but know of the presence of the bottle because the in terior of the car smelled of it, indicating some had been consumed in the car.

Impairment **Charge Faces Ex-Councillor**

DUNCAN - Former North Cowichan councillor, Ronald McCondach, pleaded not guilty to a charge of impaired driving when he appeared in court yesterday.

He was released on bail of \$500 after spending the night.

\$500 after spending the night in jail. Mr. McCondach was represented by lawyer Jack Davie. Date of the trial was

set for Wednesday.

Police said Mr. McCondach, who was defeated in a bid for re-election last December after serving for two years, was arrested Tuesday on the Trans-Canada Highway near

Teamsters Clash Over Subway Job

TORONTO (UPI) — Toronto's \$200,000,000 subway project appeared to be headed for a clash with the Teamsters Union over the transit commission's decision to use on-union dump trucks on the

Symphony Rehearses

NANAIMO—Noted Australian conductor Sir Bernard Heinze will conduct Nanaimo Symphony Orchestra next April. The orches will begin rehearsals in mary under Maurice January



Part of B.C.'s only Indian class taking part in civil defence nursing is shown here being taught artificial respira-tion. They are, left, Mrs. Bertha

Antoine, Mrs. Pauline Joe, Doreen Peters, Mrs. Lorraine Joe and Mrs. Pearl James. Patient is Rena Antoine.
—(Flett photo.)

18 Indian Women Enrolled In Home Nursing Course

DUNCAN-Eighteen women here are taking part in British Columbia's only civil defence home nursing for Indians.

E. C. Bolin, city and North Cowichan CD co-ordinator, said hoped more courses for In-dians will be held.

"The main idea is that in an emergency they could help look after their own people," said Mr. Bölin.

Indian affairs nurse, Mrs. Lewis Langlois, who is instruc-ting the class, said the girls are being taught how to feed take temperatures, bath, and in general look after a sick The course also in cludes some hygiene in the

is being paid by the civil defence, said Mr. Bolin.

children and grown-ups-more | Instructions for all the

than 70 persons have been taught over the last two years in the district.

Institutions for all the classes are being given by the Duncan Chapter of the Registered Nurses' Association.

Cowichan CD co-ordinator, said it is a pilot course and it is Alberni Area Jobless Fewer Than Last Year

employment insurance in the ever, amounted to \$27,012 dur-Alberni Valley on Nov. 30 as compared with 837 at the same time last year, according to A. C. J. Harman, manager of the Neitren Process o the National Employment Service office here.

For the entire area served by the office, which includes west coast centres, the figures were 569 at the end of Novemfence, said Mr. Bolin.

In other courses—for school same date in 1958.

PORT ALBERNI - There Benefit payments made were 474 persons drawing un- through the local office, how-

nen looking for employmen in the area.

South Africa's sheep population in 1959 was close to 40,000,000, compared with 38, 340,000 in 1957.

OLD CREST

Owner of Pool Property To Fight Expropriation

DUNCAN — The owner of property here — which North Cowichan municipality is expropriating because firemen built a swimming pool on part of it—will take her case to

the Supreme Court today,"
She is Mrs. Hattie Kier
who now lives in Vancouver, but owns a small piece of-land fronting on Clements Street, with the rear boundary. Street, with the rear boundary, abutting the firehall property which faces Duncan Street.

By mistake the firemen built a pool on what they thought was their property, but the back fence proved to be out of line and a portion of the phol was within Mrs. Kier's land.

North Cowichan council started proceedings to get a thin slice of the land. Mrs. Kier is represented by Beamish and Woods of Burnaby. Appearing for the municipality will be Duncan lawyer David Wil-

Ladysmith Logger Dies In Accident

LADYSMITH-William Skoliski, 34, of Ladysmith, was killed Tuesday in a logging accident several miles west of

Police say the accident oc-curred while Skoliski was bucking timber. A log he had just sawed was reported to have rolled over him.

He had been employed by the Dana Logging Company of Ladysmith.

Farm Chiefs Re-Elected

VICTORIA (CP)-The president and vice-president of the British Columbia Federation of Agriculture were re-elected at the 26th annual convention.

They are: President, H. D. Arnold, of Duncan, a poultry farmer and former lawver and vice-president, J. M. Kosty

Elks Club Conviction Quashed in Duncan

DUNCAN — County Court | The Elks Club had been Judge Arnold Hanna yesterday charged with failing to keep quashed a conviction and \$1,000 fine against the Lake Cowichan Elks Club on a technicality.

Cowichan Elks Club on a technicality.

Appeal lawyers David Williams of Duncan and Angelo Branca of Vancouver charged after the trial that the Crown had failed to prove to the court the existence of regulations governing the keeping of guest books.

Iticenced premises July 6.

They were convicted and fined by Magistrate A. L. Anderson at Lake Cowichan. Crown prosecutor D. K. Mc. Adam of Duncan maintained the ruling was covered under the other sections and didn't have to be proved.

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It Shouldn't Be but Christmas Is Often a Sad Time

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Christmas is the saddest time of the year for ... some families, but this year provincial and municipal welfare of ficials and scores of community-minded organizations are leaving no stone unturned to make it as bright as possible everywhere.

The provincial government has approved sending Christmas Bureau wants approved sending Christmas Bureau wants of social assistance allowance. The Christmas Bureau, with headquarters at Spencerhouse, expects the need will be greater looked after, but often a family on unemployment insurance, or even without it, can approve a special interest in machine provincial welfare of ficials are taking a special interest in family on unemployment insurance, or even without it, can approve and central registry for all of Victoria district, in form and the lower paint and the lower has approved sending Christmas Bureau, with be common will be the main source of help to the 500 most needy families in Greater Victoria.

The Christmas Bureau, with be some little youngster really wants a pair do skates or a doll, we do skates or

than 15,000 persons in receipt sons,

onus cheques to more families and 325 single per to much duplicat may be handled.

City welfare administrator anxious to help.

The Christmas Bureau helped William Hooson explained that "We like to play a personal special list of its own

The Salvation Army has a

The bureau also keeps a list of children and old-age pen-

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1959

Beware the Salesman

Bearing Shoddy Gifts

A warning to householders to beware of door-to-door salesmen bearing shoddy Christmas gifts was sounded by Chief Constable John Blackstock yesterday. He said a Vancouver woman had pur-chased a large Christmas stocking from a door salesman only to discover that it contained only two cheap ornaments and a wad of paper. It had

PAGE TWENTY-THREE

MLA's Sponsor Charges:

'Smith Broke Promise To Quit City Politics'

'Neutral' Backs Scurrah

A consulting engineer ho in 1956 nominated mayoralty aspirant J. Donald Smith to a Social Credit candidacy last night said Mr. Smith has broken his promise to stay out of city politics while still an MLA.

George R. Banfield, who described himself as one of the typical "grass-roots sup-porters" of the Social Credit at the time he nominated Mr. Smith, made his charge while acting as chairman of a civic election meeting here last night at which Mayor Scurrah was the featured speaker.

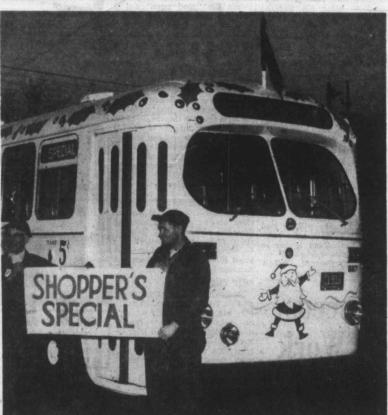
ON HIS HONOR

"Before I nominated him he (Mr. Smith) promised me, upon his honor, he would not enter politics while serving as an MLA," Mr. Banfield told some 40 people in the audi-torium of Victoria West

"REMEMBER THAT"

Waving his finger at the audience, he continued, "Now I want you to remember that."
A few minutes later he told the audience he had been neutral in the civic election until he attended a Smith meeting at which Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow was denied the right of rebuttal to charges made at the meeting.

Following the meeting the chairman said he had valued Mr. Smith's promise because it was his own firm conviction that no person could properly serve at city hall and in the



Festive Bus for Footsore Shoppers

Footsore Christmas shoppers in Victoria's downtown area will be able to combine rest with transportation to the next store on their list when this specially-decorated BCE bus goes into service at 10 a.m. Friday. Passengers will pay five-cent fare and a group of

city retail stores will underwrite any loss which the service incurs. Admiring sign which will be posted on bus are BCE employees, from left, Ed Scott, Alec Dunsmore. — (Colonist photo.)

Around the Island

Three Years—No

DUNCAN—A Gordon River logger who had been driving for the last three years with an

expired driver's licence, was fined \$20 in court yesterday. George W. Emerson pleaded guilty to a charge of driving was stopped by police Saturday him, said: "He had been down for a retest, and thought it was renewed then." The licence expired Sept. 8, 1956.

"There is no excuse for it," commented Magistrate A. C. Sutton. In a similar case, Ysbrand Poland, Bell-McKinnon Road, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without a driver's licence. He was fined \$10.

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GANGES — Official results of the St. John Ambulance senior first aid course, held recently under the auspices of the Sait Spring Island Civil Defence Organization, will be announced shortly, a spokes—

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NANAIMO — Mrs. James
Thorpe, school board secretary for 20 years, heard schools' superintendent Harvey Abbot describe her career as "long and distinguished" yesterday. Mr. Abbott made the comment of the fixed assessment agreement made with superintendent Harvey Abbot describe her career as "long and distinguished" yesterday. Mr. Abbott made the comment.

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licence expired April 9 of this year, but he had expected a year, but he had expected a year. letter from the motor vehicles department, telling him when to renew it

PARKSVILLE—The annual meeting of Parksville Players drama club will be held at the home of Ewart Sanders at Qualicum Beach at 8 p.m.

After the election of officers and the business session there will be play reading and a dis-

Other Island News

governors.

driver's licence. He was need \$10.

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PARKSVILLE—Rainfall for November was above average with a total of 5.14 inches, weather recorder G. M. Bern-

The 10-year average for this area in November is 4.45 inches. A total of 1.32 inches fell in one storm on November

attended the opening of the \$53,000 rural school.

After the election of the business session there will be play reading and a discussion regarding the presentation of skits.

NANAIMO — Elk, moose, deer, wild birds and athergame will be on the table at 1 rm. Colwood Contracting Company, has won a contract to provide sewer pipe to Hare to provide sewer pipe to Hare to provide sewer pipe to Hare to provide sewer pipe to Hare. The company's bid of \$150, The company's bid of \$

LAKE COWICHAN — Mrs. PORT ALBERNI — George McKnight, an aldermanic can Other Island News
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Autrey Ellen Marley of Lake
Cowichan, is packing for a trip
to Germany with her husband,
Cpl. Lachance, and their children, Deborah, Claudette and
buildings — and the present
Edward.

Col. Lachance has been trans-

Sublinings — and the present \$250,000 drive for funds—was explained last night to the Kiwanis Club by Miss Norah Denny, one of the founders, and John Lawrence, a member of the present board of governors.

Edward, Cpl. Lachance has been transferred to 4 Fighter Wing, Baden-Solingen, West Germany with the RCAF. He has been distribution a more equitable distribution for the tax load. Mr. McKnight has criticized present and past councils for their handling of the fixed monton. present and past councils for their handling of the fixed

assessment agreement prob-lem in the city.

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DUNCAN — Telephone subscribers who have not received a suspended sentence.

John B. Strazza received an eight months sentence;

Michael Garfield Strazza got monthly charges for free calling between some nearby districts, are urged to get some tallocal telephone offices.

Voting is now taking place among subscribers in the Cobble Hill. Duncan, Chem.

District High School stage and garden slug killers.

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Death Toll, 12

Polio Hits Two More; **Total**, 108

Polio cases in B.C. since the first of the year were increased by two Wednesday, to 108. But the death toll was decreased from 13 to 12, when an autopsy showed that in one case death was not from pollo. The new cases were both men, one of 29 at Haney and the other 30 of Lac La Hache.

Winter Work

Cabinet **Earmarks**

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant announced yesterday that the provincial cabinet has approved some \$112,552 for Capital Improvement District Commission projects to be carried out this winter as

winter work projects. Included was \$50,000 for improvements to Marine Drive, Memorial Crescent to Foul Bay Road; \$36,000 for surface improvements parking facilities on the Drive, Dallas Road westwards from Douglas Street to Erie Street; \$15,000 for further improvements on ment; \$3,582.62 for additional expenditure on improvements to King George Terrace; and \$7,969.98 for additional expenditure.

Beach Drive in Oak Bay.

Mr. Chant said the government still has to approve recommendations for addi-tional work to be done under the CIDC plan.

He pointed out that to date the government has provided are discussing ways and means of raising funds for construcsome \$750,000 for beautification of the Greater Victoria

Dog Poisoning

Sleuths Getting Results

Investigators have turned up "several leads" on the dog poisonings in the Duncan area,

stealing hub caps.

The brothers were sentenced to Oakalla; their friend retion of the mystery of 17 dogs.

500 Christmas Fund

Real 'Living Doll'

A real "living doll" among dolls is Mrs. Mary Smith,

1120 Caledonia, surrounded by dolls she has re-

paired and dressed for sale Dec. 19 in the annual

Daily Colonist 500 Fund auction. Mrs. Smith plans

to have at least 15 dolls ready for the auction.-

Definitely Alive'

(Colonist photo.)

Cadboro Bay

Victoria Gyro Club officials

tion of a \$100,000 Caboro Bay

swimming pool announced

J. A. Pollard, past president of the club, said yesterday "we have always regarded this as

a three-year proposition and I am sure it is going to take at

He said the project "is still

The pool will be built near

the existing Cadboro - Gyro Park where the club has al-

ready spent approximately

It would be built to Olympic

Games specifications and will be so designed that it can be

filled with salt or fresh water,

Swimming Vital

earlier this year.

least that long.

definitely alive.

\$30,000.

Mrs. Santa Claus Back in Action

Doll Fixer At Work

"Mrs. Santa Claus" is back in action for The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund.

Mrs. Mary Smith, who repaired and dressed dolls to be auctioned at last year's toy auction in connection with the fund, is hard at work again this year, doing her part in the drive to make Christmas happier for 500 families in the Greater Victoria area.

ON PENSION "I can't help out with money," Mrs. Smith explained yesterday. "I'm on a pension myself and can't work. But I love to dress the dolls and as long as I'm able I will keep on doing it and help out with on doing it and help out with the fund that way."

Sitting in her home at 1120 Caledonia, Mrs. Smith was sur-rounded by 15 beautifully-dressed dolls which will be auctioned off Dec. 19. Last year, when her efforts won her the title of "Mrs. Santa Claus," she prepared 20 dolls, and hopes to equal the total this year.

BITS OF CLOTH

Mrs. Smith gathers broken and discarded dolls, repairs them herself, and makes the clothing for them out of old dresses and bits of cloth.

"I made a real haul this year," she explained. "I got an old evening dress from my daughter, and it will make some lovely dresses.'

But even a Mrs. Santa Claus can have problems. Mrs. Smith's is a shortage of dolls to dress. Last year, when she was able to work a few days, she bought some herself. This year she is dependent on dis-carded, broken dolls she can

15 DOLLS READY

However, at least 15 dolls will be ready for the toy auction, and Mrs. Smith will have the satisfaction of knowing she has helped 500 families to a happier Christmas. Total donation to the fund

now stands at \$2,332.47. De tions, which are deductible for tions, which are deductible for income tax purposes, can be sent to—or left at—The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas Street, or left at the downtown office, 1215 Broad Street.

Just before Christmas the total will be divided by 500 and cheques sent out to 500 needy families selected by welfare agencies. Latest donors: \$2,134.47

CAMPBELL RIVER - The Canadian Legion is preparing for a special banquet Saturday night — for ex-servicewomen

As School Subject **Ancient Safe Yields \$848**

No Hearing

On Schools

A Victoria delegation

hasn't yet received an ap-

pointment to present to the

provincial government the

city's case for relief from

part of its school-cost load,

City Manager C. C. Wyatt

The city manager, in a re port submitted to council

early last month, said Vic-

toria ratepayers will have

paid at least \$8,520,933 more than their just share.

said yesterday.

door by removing a cross-bar. only.

Not Only Crooks Cheat on Job Insurance

By R. O. MARRION

(First of a series.)

Upright characters as well as outright cheats break the law for unemployment insurance money. This fact, on discovery, is surprising. But on consideration it ceases to be amazing.

Nor is it amazing, after study, that a single set of unemployment figures can convey despair to some, comfort to others; that one man can use the

figures to show all's well with Canada and another can use them to show things never were so bad, and that most of us end up confused.

. Confusion and misunderstanding, it appears, surround and pervade the whole matter of unemployment and unemployment insurance in the public mind. Vancouver on an October morning

isn't foggier.

Misunderstanding helps lead Mary to persuade

isfactory" so that she can collect unemployment benefits while she is at home waiting and preparing for the baby that's six months off.

Misunderstanding helps less Joe, respected for his integrity, to go along with her request. He breaks the law perhaps more innocently than Mary, but he breaks it.

And the result of their actions may be that the public is again, although ever so slightly, misled and confused: Canada has another to add to the

statistics, another unemployed female, humming happily around her kitchen.
Why the confusion?
A main reason, it seems, is that Canada's un-

employment insurance is not the kind of insurance you go out and buy or a salesman comes and sells to you. If it were, it couldn't be the pig in a poke that it is to millions of the Canadians who "buy" it because they are compelled to.

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HUGE WAVE CRUSHES TOW

Sonic Boom

Blast Rocks Area

A thundering explosion shattered the night sky above Victoria last night, rocking the area for miles around.

The echoing blast began about 7.30 p.m. with a dull roar, climaxed a second or two later with a shattering boom that rattled windows and sent anxious householders to their doors and then to their phones to track down the source.

ANXIOUS CALLS

Police and armed services switchboards were swamped with calls.

More than 100 calls came into The Daily Colonist alone dur-ing a 10-minute period,

PROBABLE CAUSE

A United States Air Force officer at McChord Air Force base near Tacoma, Wash., called by The Colonist, said four supersonic jet fighters were Victoria p.m. and probably caused the blast by smashing the sound barrier. 700 MILES AN HOUR

He said the planes, F-102s, were flying about 32,000 feet high and travelling at more than 700 miles an hour.

This was later confirmed by Air Sea Rescue at Vancouver where an official said they had reports of U.S. aircraft over southern Vancouver

HAD TO GUESS

But police and armed representatives here had to guess at the cause as they answered hundreds of telephoned calls

to help them solve the overpopulation problem. "That's
not our business," he told a
press conference.

KILLED PROPOSAL

"Eisenhower is under the
kind of religious pressure
where he has to think of it in
this manner," Dr. Chisholm
said, "but he is not thinking The blast rattled windows and shook houses to the foundations, callers told the Coloist. One man said he was scared to death, I thought we were being bombed."

ANTENNA FALLS

Mrs. Hilda Walkben, 525A Michigan, blamed the boom for tearing down her television

Many residents reported a low over the Canadian Industries Ltd. explosive plant at James Island following the

A company spokesman said no explosion had occurred on the island, and he could not ac-count for the glow over the area.

DOORS OPENED

George Gunniss, 4018 White-rock, said he saw the swinging doors of a Cadboro Bay drug store suddenly open during the

Saanich police received at east 70 calls following the 'scare", Cpl. Edward Ander son said.

More than 50 calls were received by Oak Bay police within a few minutes while Esquimalt received only six.



F-102-A ... boomed through "barrier."

Election Coloring

Birth Control Stand

The fact that this is election year in the United States has influenced President said, "and anything said by Archbishop of Vancouver, who said he is "suggesting a moral evil to solve a physical one."

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Archbishop Duke was com-

has influenced President said, "and anything said by Eisenhower in his stand on birth control, Dr. Brock Chissidered in that light. If such a Chisholm that the church

President Eisenhower had made two years ago, or had God will feed the world,

"Eisenhower is under the declared.

is president, the United States it would certainly have a bet-

will not provide birth control ter chance of being considered."

This, in effect, killed the recommendation of a committee set up by Mr. Eisenhower that the U.S. give such advice when it is requested, according to Dr. Chisholm.

said, "but he is not thinking of it in a manner that is good for the world."

Meanwhile, Dr. Chisholm's own thinking on the matter drew fire from Most Rev.

W. M. Duke, Roman Catholic

New Series Introduces

Canadians to Canadians

view of the hodge-podge of nationalities that go to

make up our population. Even families whose

roots are deep in this land differ widely according

to their geographical location. A new Colonist

series, "Faces of Canada," attempts to introduce

Canadians to Canadians. First installment, dealing

with Newfoundland's fishermen, is on Page 18.

What is a Canadian? It's a good question in

information to other nations to help them solve the over-

recommendation had been should abandon its faith that

last night.

problem there.'

'DISGRACE'

Chisholm Charges:

Burned Man Dies Youth Saves Wife

Tipped Heater Ignites Home

A Victoria man died in Royal Jubilee Hospital at 11.30 last night from severe burns suffered as fire swept a two-storey frame house at 1814 Quadra Street.

William Armstrong was william Armstrong was rushed to hospital minutes after being dragged from the smoke-filled building shortly after 10.30 p.m. His wife, of the house. The Armstrongs Pauline, followed after being resided in the Balmoral Apartgiven artificial respiration and oxygen at the scene. She is listed in satisfactory condition, suffering from smoke and

"suggesting a moral

"I can't agree with him, and

basis, and some countries are

even cutting down on their production of food," he added.

There is no solution to the

Earlier in Detroit, Rev. Dr. Norris Wilson, who heads

the overseas relief arm of the National Council of Churches, said it would be a "disgrace" if the United States refused

birth control aid to under

eveloped nations.
"The United States, through

medical aid, has helped bring about the problem of over-population," he said, "and it has a moral obligation to help

ombat this problem."

He said contraception was

the only immediate means of

avoiding starvation in many underdeveloped nations.

"There is nothing immoral

ments, 820 Balmoral, but had been visitors at the Quadra house, owned by James Car-lin, for the past three days.

Mr. Carlin, who arrived at his home just as firemen fin-ished battling the blaze, said he had not seen the Arm-strongs since early afternoon, but that they had been drinking during the day. DRAGGED OUT DOOR

Sobbing almost incoherently that "Bill kicked over the stove," Mrs. Armstrong was dragged out the rear door by police and an unidentified member of the Century Toppers Car Club. Const. Albert Wells applied artificial respiration until fireman William Dibb administered oxygen.

through the hall to pick up Mr. Armstrong, stiff and blackened beyond recognition. One police constable who helped put him in the am-bulance described it as "the worst case of burns I have COMPLETELY GUTTED

said earlier that as long as he not been made until next year, it would certainly have a bet Ground floor of the hou-was completely gutted. The twisted wreckage of the cheater lay in a heap in to "The church's solution to overpopulation is to feed the hungry," Archbishop Duke "I don't know how it could happen," Mr. Carlin told Deputy Fire Chief James Beales. He did not know that

neither do many Roman Cath-olics," Dr. Chisholm shot back

that had gathered:
"I don't know who it was

For Huge Dam the Armstrongs had not got out safely.
"Oh, no!" he sobbed when or construction of a \$611,000.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Plans and safely and safely.

The flood rushed through the town for more than half nesday, construction could not hour, followed by a mass of

Plans Approved

Oxygen is given Mrs. Pauline Armstrong by city

fireman, William Dibb minutes after she was carried

from a house fire at 1814 Quadra.—(Robin Clarke

he learned they were taken to hospital. "They are such good on the Peace River in north-Police praised the work of eastern British Columbia were Police praised the work of the unidentified boy who help ed pull Mrs. Armstrong from the building. One of the ambu-River Power Development

that helped, but thanks. It ceed with construction, government approval must be given. ment approval must be given.

'Ultimatum' Seals Carrothers Report

VANCOUVER (CP)-Attor- ernment Employees' Associaney General Robert Bonner tion. — "If the civil service lays out told a student audience last night the provincial government won't comply," the attornment won't comply, and the attornment won't comply, and the attornment won't comply, and the attornment won't comply and the attornment won't co

about family planning." Dr. Witson said, "any more than there is anything immoral about eliminating disease to lengthen the age of a person." turn laid down by the B.C. Gov. refuse such an ultimatum."

Riviera Dam Bursts

MARSEILLE, France (Reuters)-A dam on the French Riviera burst Wednesday and loosed a 15foot wall of water which smashed a path of destruction six miles wide.

The town of Frejus, near St. Raphael, was right in the path of the deluge which poured out of the wrecked Malpasset

About 60 bodies had been re-covered five hours after the storm-weakened dam gave

HIT LIKE HAMMER One rescuer said the roaring vaters "hit like a hammer waters

over six miles." A train turned over near Frejus and two coaches were submerged in the water. At least two passengers were re-ported missing. The swirling mass of water

sliced right through to the

HOUSES TUMBLE

The rescue official said the wall of water "tumbled farm buildings and houses as if they were cards and tore away the railroad line as if it had been made of straw.'

A special "public calamity" plan—held in readiness for such calamities—was ordered into effect in the Riviera de-partments (provinces of the Var, Alpes-Maritimes and

Bouches-du Rhone). CALAMITY PLAN

The plan allows regional authorities to requisition all available means for relief and rescue operations.

One police patrol car sent this message: "This is horrible. Every-

thing is under water, Only dim lights here and there, We hear heart-rending cries."

RUSHING TRAINS

A report told of inhabitants in the northern part of the town hearing a loud rumbling "as if several trains were rushing at us" when a 15-foot wall of water swept down the Reyran River valley. Houses collapsed under the

impact and automobiles and trucks were swept away. MUD FOLLOWS

red mud from the river.

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